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THE FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
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ARCHITECT OF THE RACE

GRADUATE OF DREXEL AND HONORED STUDENT

ACHIEVEMENT AT THE EXPOSITION

Member of Tuskegee Faculty for Five Years-Man of Character and Worth--Mr. Pittman Will Marry Portia Washington Next Month.

"The heights by great men reached
and kept,
Were not attained by sudden
flight;
But they, while their companions
slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

* * *

The immortal Longfellow, speaking out of his great heart of hearts in eulogy of "The Builders," earnestly reflected the sentiment of mankind with reference to the constructive forces of the earth. The world remembers longest and applauds the most sincerely the men who have builded up the waste places and who have reared monuments in brick and stone to commemorate the epochs of human development and to mark the mile posts of the onward march of civilization. The thinkers, poets, orators and artists have given birth to the spirit that has made for marol and material advancement, but it is the builders who have vitalized this spirit and given concrete expression to the dreams, the aspirations and ideals of the student and philosopher. The one class has made things possible; the other has made them actualities.

W. Sidney Pittman, of Washington, D. C., confessedly the Negroes' foremost architect in the land, and whose greatest triumph is embodied in the magnificent Negro Building at the Jamestown Exposition, is a builder of the type of which Longfellow has so eloquently sung. Combining most happily the genius of the student and the worker with his hands, he is both an idealist and a practical man of affairs—a dreamer, if you please, and a hard-headed pusher for results. Following not the beaten paths trodden by the masses, he has wooed fortune as an architect—a builder of everlasting temples. A self-made man in the best sense of the word, he has struggled upward through the morasses of poverty and prejudice, until today he stands at the head of his chosen profession, with a future bright with the promise of higher honors still to come.

* * *

The parents of W. Sidney Pittman were both ex-slaves. The father was a butcher by trade, and the mother worked as a laundress. The family was prematurely left without a head, and early in life the faithful mother was compelled to assume the responsibility of the support of herself and her three children, of whom Sidney was the youngest. How well she performed this sacred duty is attested by the fact that all were given a fair start in the struggle of existence, and all have "made good." Sidney, the subject of this sketch, first attended school in Montgomery, Ala., where he was born, April 21, 1875. Later he studied in the schools at Birmingham, returning finally to Montgomery, where he finished such courses as were available. Having heard marvelous stories of Tuskegee Institute and what it could do for an ambitious lad, he longed to go there. At the age of seventeen his hopes were realized, and he entered the famous school of Booker T. Washington as a work student. He proved to be an apt pupil, and soon commended himself to the attention of the observant principal, who took a deep interest in his fortunes, which interest continues to this day. In 1897 Sidney graduated in wheelwrighting and structural work and received a diploma for a three years' course in architectural drawing, finishing also the course in the Normal department, having worked out all expenses.

* * *

Tuskegee's faculty, seeing the bright possibilities residing in the young man, and wishing to develop a teacher for the school, effected an arrangement with Mr. Pittman by which he would take a regular course in the higher branches of architecture, with special training in mechanical drawing, and return to the institution for service as a member of the faculty. In 1900, Mr. Pittman was accordingly admitted to Drexel Institute in uating in 1900, he was one of the Philadelphia, Pa., and by means of financial support advanced by Tuskegee Institute, was enabled to complete the regular curriculum as planned. So satisfactory was his progress that after siv months at Drexel, the officiary and instructors of that great school voluntarily voted him a free scholarship in architecture, and all allied subjects, as a reward and encouragement for his efforts. On grad- four "honored" students of the class, and received special mention by the president, when the diplomas were awarded. Returning to Tuskegee as by original agreement, Mr. Pittman was given charge of the department of architectural drawing, and all planning and superintending of the buildings were included in his round of responsibilities. During the five years that he remained at the head of this department, over $250,000 worth of buildings were built after his plans on the school grounds alone, and other buildings designed by him for various parts of the South involved an expenditure of fully half that amount. In the same period he graduated eight students in architectural drawing, planned and superintended the Collis P. untington Memorial Building, Tuskegee's largest and costliest building; Frederick Douglass Hall, the three Emery dormitories, and was associate architect for the $25,000 Carnegie library (pronounced by its designated donor to be the best building for the money of all the libraries he has yet given), and assisted constantly in the planning of the $35,000 Rockefeller Hall, the school's largest and finest dormitory for boys.

* * *

His ambition kindled by these phenomenal successes, like Alexander, Mr. Pittman "sighed for other worlds to conquer." He felt called to a broader sphere of action. Resigning at Tuskegee in May, 1905, he chose Washington as the field offering the best prospects along his particular line of endeavor, and the following October found him snugly ensconced in a set of offices at the corner of Sixth and Lousiana avenue, in the business center of the National Capital. His rich talents did not go a-begging. From the beeinning his services were in steady demand, and the work has gradually grown to the point where he has had to call in a regular assistant and a clerk, with a likelihood that at the present rate of increase the services of another assistant will soon be required. Mr. Pittman does not confine his operations to the District of Columbia, but makes a specialty of filling orders for work in any portion of the country, and has had many calls throughout the surrounding States and in the South and West. He is at present supervising work at Nokesville, Manassas, Alexandria and in Arlington, Va., besides several valuable contracts in the city of Washington. He recently completed plans for a very large Trades School Building at Denmark, S. C., for the Voorhees Industrial School, of which Miss Elizabeth E. Wright, formerly of Tuskegee, is principal. He has just remodeled two large public halls in South Washington and is now enlarging one of the leading hotels of Norfolk, Va. Work in Washington and the District of Columbia is nearly evenly divided between white and colored clients. He is regularly employed and recommended by three of the leading white contractors of the city, and two white real estate lawyers. Mr. Pittman, however, takes the greatest pride in stating that colored real estate men, lawyers, contractors and builders have been the chief means of support of the office from its beginning. It is suggestive of the growth of the firm's popularity and reputation for square dealing that subsequently all classes have assisted liberally in one way and another toward lending it substantial encouragement.

* * *

The chef d'ouvre of Mr. Pittman's brilliant career as an architect is the massive Negro Building at the Jamestown Exposition. It is his latest and best achievement, and is confessedly the handsomest structure within the vast enclosure. This building has been praised without stint by the skilled architects of the country, and won the marmest congratulations at the hands of President Roosevelt during his visit there on "Georgia Day," and was the subject of the most hearty commendation by Dr. Booker T. Washington on "Negro Day." The drawings for this superb building took first place in competition with four of the race's expert architects, and won without material discussion the approval of the committee named by the United States Government to select the most suitable plans submitted by architects of the Negro race, to the end that the Negro Building would be in every detail a production of the people in whose interest it was to be used. This is the only instance where the United States government has awarded a colored architect the plans for one of its buildings. Further proof of the young man's general ability is found in the fact that he personally superintended the construction of the building at Jamestown, and when accepted by the government inspectors after a most rigid test, it was pronounced flawless, and conceded to be one of the strongest and most durable structures on the exposition grounds. Other smaller buildings in connection with the Negro department, and concessions, were also planned by Mr. Pittman, and they are fine specimens of the architect's versatility, taste and lofty conception of the "eternal fitness of things." From the stately colonial type to the Spanish renaissance is a far cry, but on the Negro reservation, Mr. Pittman has blended in true artistic fashion the prevailing features of the Greeks and of the Elizabethian era and the quaint castles of Queen Isabella, with here and there an example of the Wesleyan simplicity, and not forgetting a dash of the Oriental in the various concession booths with which the place abounds. Mr. Pittman's work at the exposition is a distinct triumph, and has established him as beyond question the race's premier in the building profession.

* * *

Still another brilliant opportunity awaits him. By unanimous vote of Y. M. C. A. officials, held on tne 13th of June, Mr. Pittman was engaged to draw plans for and to superintend the construction of a $75,000 building for the colored branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of the city of Washington. He is also engaged on tentative plans for the laying out of a Negro city on the Potomac River below Washington, to be developed into an industrial center and a pleasure resort. In addition to drawing a plan for the topographical features of the new city, Mr. Pittman is expected to design the ampitheater, the pavilion, bowling halls, a new hotel and many cottages. The scheme is a stupendous one, and is said to be backed by a number of the wealthiest colored men in the vicinity, who see the need of such an investment, and believe it will yield liberal returns.

* * *

Mr. Pittman will continue to prosper. He has character, grit, determination, and courage, together with an abiding confidence in himself and in the future of his people. He is faithful to every trust reposed in his hands and keeps his word. He promises little, but delivers much, and is

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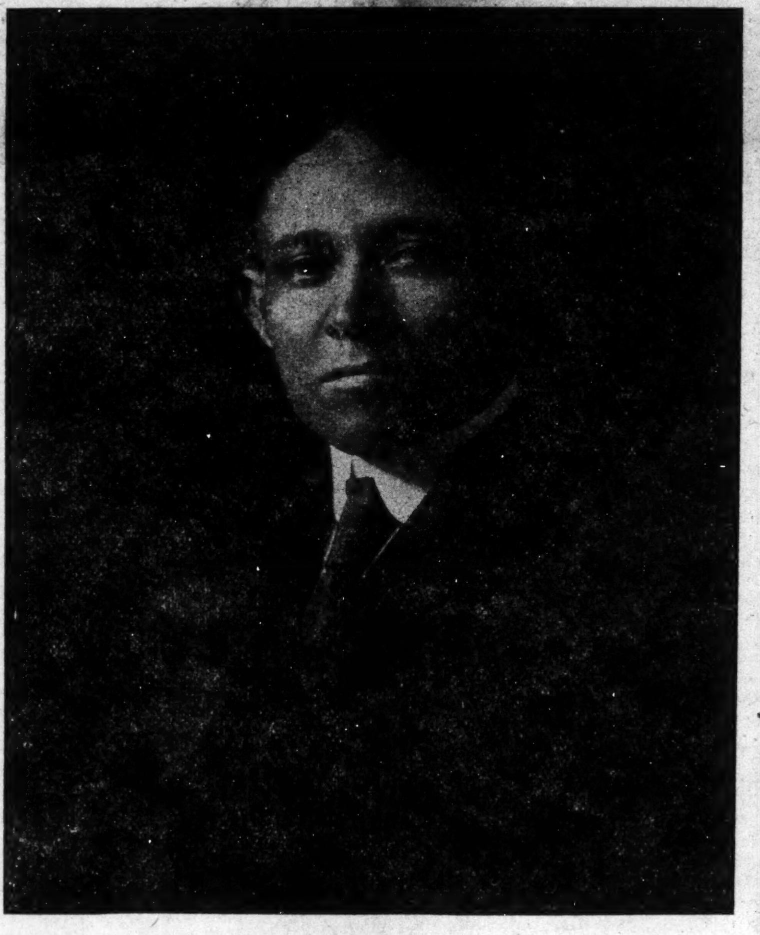

MR. W. SIDNEY PITTMAN,
Of Washington, D. C., the Negro Race's Foremost Architect and Building Contractor.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF BAPTIST CLOSES SESSION

DR. MORRIS MAKES ADDRESS

Dr. L. G. Jordan Makes Report of Work in Foreign Fields--Register Vernon Makes Speech--Other Events of Interest.

Staff Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—The National Babtist Convention closed its twenty-seventh annual session here yesterday afternoon, having been in almost continuous service for six days. It was one of the largest and most succesful meetings of the organization yet held, the attendance having been exceeded only upon two other occasions—at Philadehphia and Chicago. Not less than 7,000 delegates and visitors were attracted to the nation's capital by this wonderful body, representing a constituency of two and a half-millon Babtists and hailing from nearly every state in the Union, with the sprinkling from Africa and the Islands of the Sea. The sessions of the National Babtist Convention were held in the Metropolitan Babtist Church, of which Rev. M. W. D. Norman is pastor, and which seat about 2,500 persons. While the meetings were of the highest order in point of intellectual profit and spiritual grace, it was regarded as unfortunate that a larger hall could not have been secured, as the church was scarcely large enough to seat the delegates, and the crowd was so dense that thousands who would have been glad to have enjoyed the exercisies, were unable to get within earshot of the doors.

Dr. E. C. Morris, of Helena, Ark., one of the ablest, clearest-Headed and best-informed men in the denomination, presided and kept the attention of the delegates throughout to the business which brought them here, stubbornly resisting repeated attempts of many to eject political discussions that would have resulted in acrimonious debate and detracted from the dignity of a purely religious congress. On Friday, under a suspension of the rules, Dr. Morris was re-elected president for the fourteenth time. Prof. R. B. Hudson, principal of the High School at Selma, Ala., and a prominent factor in the business circles of the city, was elected secretary.

ADDRESSES OF WELCOME.

On the opening day, addresses of welcome were delivered by Commissioner H. F. B. MacFarland, on behalf of the District of Columbia; Rev. M. W. D. Norman, for the Metropolitan Babtist church; Rev. G. W. Lee, for the Ministers' Union of the District of Columbia; Rev. S. L. Corrothers, for the Methorists; and Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, on behalf of the Young People's Union of the church. Rev. W. H. Moses, of Staunton, Va., responded on behalf of the convention.

The address of President Morris on Wednesray was a clean-cut expression of the denomination on the problems, eccelesiastical and state, which confronted it and demanded solution. The statement was remarkable for its directness, high quality of thought and splendid conservatism in handling phases of administ rative policy that have caused wide differentiations of feeling on the part of the colored people of the nation. Throughout the convention, Dr. Morris took occasion to emphasize to the fact that the convention was not opposed to President Roosevelt or any other man, because the body was not in any sense a political convention. It was the right of any individual to think as he chose anent the action of the President in the Brownsville matter, but the convention as such, did not come to consider the actions of the President of the United States, and could not be deverted from the real work which had brough so many delegates from the four corners of the earth to ro. Dr. Morris' attitude seemed to have the hearty endorsement of the more thoughtful elements of his followers, but here and there were soulded discordant notes, which were promptly changed back into the thread of harmony.

DR. JORDAN'S REPORT.

President J. H. Frank, of Louisville, Ky., of the Foreign Mission Board introduced Dr. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary who gave a highly interesting account of the work of the denomination in the foreign field, particularly in West, Central and South Africa, West Indies , Haiti, South America and Russia. Receipts for the year amounted to $18,727.66; expenditures, $17,542.65; leaving a balance on hand of $1,185.01. Dr. Jordan said a school had been erected at Cape Town and a church would soon follow, and other efforts on the same line would be made this year in Queentown, South Africa. The redemption of the Dark Continent mean much to the people of America. Several missionaries were present from the fields they represented and addressed the convention. The missionary work was given a manificent hearing at Convention Hall on Sunday afternoon, with an audience of 5,000. Fine music was furnished by Rev. N. H. Pius, of Indianapolis, Ind., who led the singing during the week with excellent effect, and Prof. H. B. Britt, Kentucky's sweet singer, captivated the crowd by his rendition of two beautiful solos.

CONVENTION OFFICERS

President Morris appointed the following officers of the convention all of whom performed their tasks with fidelity and zeal:

Assistant Secretarys, Revs. T. O. Fuller, Memphis, Tenn.; J. H. A. Cyrus, Port Royal, Va.; C. T. Stamps, Kosciusko, Miss.; E. H. MeDonol, Providence, R. H.

Post-Office Messenger, J. Thomas Turner, Memphis, Tenn.

The committees were appointed as follows:

Enrollment—Revs. W. F. Graham, Virginia; L. L. Cambell, Texas; R. M. Caver, Arkansas; J. T. Brown, Texas.

Finanace—Rev. C. B. Brown, Arkansas; G. B. Howard, Virginia; J. H. Miller, Alabama; F. L. Lights, Texas; J. H. Mayes, Georgia; E. T. Gardner, Arkansas.

DR. BOYD'S GREAT WORK.

Great enthusiasm greeted the reading of the report of Dr. R. H. Boyd, secretary of the Publication Board and best-equipped printing plant operated by the Negros in the world, and gives employment to 300 of the educated men and women of the church. The report told in detail of the buildings now in use by the publishing house and of those in course erection; of the mass of machinery owned, and of the results attained by the circulation of the literature of the denomination among the 2,000,000 or more Babtists. White people had been employed at first, but Negroes were gradually instructed in the fine points of the machanical trades and now there isn't a single white face about the place. The receipts for the year were given at $160,152.14; expenditures, $44,576.96. The receipts for the Home Mission Board were $42,576.96.

Satistician S. N. Vass reported an increase of 131,114 in the membership of the church during the year, making a total of 2,245,548. In the church educational work he reported 613 instructors and 12,261 students.

REGISTER VERNON ADDRESSES CONVENTION.

A notable feature of Friday's session was the stirring address of Hon. W. T. Vernon, the popular Register of the Treasury, who had been taking an active interest all the week in the visitors to the National Convention, entertaining many of his acquaintances from Kansas at his home and receiving hundreds who called at the office to pay their respects.

Dr. Vernon said it gave him great pleasure to lay aside the duties of his office to visit this most represenative body of men who are giving their lives to the cause of education and the christianization of our race throughout the world. Said he:

"I have been impressed with the solidity of your leaders—the conservatism of your presiding officer, and the personal of the active forces of this great body—the serious-minded men of this gathering who feel the weight of the problems before us—who see the duties which lie nearest us, and are working with heart and soul toward the emelioration of the untoward conditions now the portion of our race.

"I am convinced that by the adoption of right methods we are to find a better day for the American Negro. All the elements of our national life are moving toward an improved condition. It is inconceivable that in this era of progress, right should not triumph, and justice should not be finally done to all the people. The American Republic, the hope of free government throughout the world has a mission so lofty that its carrying out necessarily involves that 'righteousness which exalteth a nation.' When men understand that their duties include the granting of rights to their fellow-men and the Golden Rule in affairs of State, church and home is the only rule which can be subjected to the test of devine scrutiny, then shall we see an era of greatness, in harmony with the divine purpose. Governments are strongest which lives in the hearts of their subjects. Patriotism is the outgrowth of an intelligent appreciation of the goodness and justice of human government.

"So educate the Negro to a full appreciation of his rights and duties, to insist upon a performance of his duties and to insure him his rights will lead to the nearest possible perfection in national effort, and rapidly bring us forward to a realization of the hopes of the most sanguine dreamer who ever wrought for the liberation of human kind.

"I am in sympathy with you, and have a feeling stronger than nenominational lines. We may not all see alike on non-essentials, but on those essential things which make for a better day for the Negro, all leaders must agree. Worshipping the same God, paying homage to the same Christ alike and preaching his gos pel, working for and with a struggling race, we can but be united and must work together.

"As one holding an official position, I desire you to feel me with you at all times, and consider me as everybody's Register and with all men who desire to uplift the race, regardless of denomination or creed. Let us be hopeful and the years which will unfold will see the accomplishment of our aims and the fruition of the fondest hopes of ten milllon struggling people."

REV. W. BISHOP JOHNSON ENDORSED.

A resolution was presented and unanimously adopted to the effect that as the United States Government is making a census of religious bodies and has shown a particular iterest in the gathering of the census of Negor Babtists, thereby recognizeing their worth as a mighty moral and religious force; and, whereas, the Bureau has appointed Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D., LL. D., to secure the sensus from the churches and Sunday schools of the Babtist faith, it is resolved that the convention commend the wisdom of the Director of the Census in apaointing Dr. Johnson, who is regarded as one of the best qualified men in the denomination, both by edcation and a through knowledge of the policy of Babtist, and that

(Continued on page five.)

At The Editor's Desk.

The Negroes will do well if they go right on securing wealth and education, the forces of civilization. They will do well if they become thoughtful of the things that help them to make a way in the world. If they are not expected in politics, at least to the extent of former days, they ought to comply with the conditions. Politics is not a god to worship, yet it has been put before religion too many times. The right to vote will not be assailed if it is resting, while it seems to glide away through activity. If as great or equal good comes through the non-activity it will be unwise to be notably active. It does not mean that the colored voter should resign politics altogether. It means that politics should come further down the line. Business, education, right living might precede politics, and all for the better, until there is that incontestable moral right ti live civilly and in every way congenial to the great majority.

THE GREATER Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been very splendidly administered the past year. Mr. Thomas Taylor, the energetic general secretary, promises greater things for the ensuing year. Important features have been announced. Some of these are the policies of last year, but which will be strengthened and invigored this year, and some are new features, carefully thought out and consonant with the spirit of the work.

Indianapolis needs a convenient building where the many sides of Y. M. C. A. work can be carried out to better advantage. Such a building is talked of and bids fair to be a thing of the very near future. The Washington, D. C., Y. M. C. A. benefitted to the extent of $25,000, given by Mr. John D. Rockefeller. Such a princely gift is unusual, but it is not too much to expect consideration from the men of means in our community or from those abroad when everything is in a condition to ask. We have those who delight to give when they know that the money is worthily bestowed. Y. M. C. A.'s as a rule have tender places in the hearts of most individuals. There is everything that appeals. It's the young man, the young man who is so hard to locate at any moment that is cared for; it becomes a personal matter. For is he not everywhere? in every home? His name is a legion and as formidable as an army with banners. Mother, father and sister are solicitous about brother, and with great reason. On the young man's habits are founded and thrives the Y. M. C. A., the most recommendable institution in all the world.

The colored Y. M. C. A.'s of Indianapolis can also secure what has been secured in many cities. Here is one of the best cities of the land for colored people; the people are here, the young man is here and quite as wayward as he is elsewhere. And he ought to be as worthy of the saving. Much good can be done in the present building, yet greater good can be brought about if there is a building of greater convenience. Why not the greater good? The world clings to the theory of show. The saloon is more often a palace than a hovel; it's business; it gets the men there. The theory holds good generally.

BISHOP TURNER IS ON HIS HOBBY.

Bishop Turner is again in the saddle, riding his hobby. His periodical talk on Africa is due and it is coming forth at the usual rate. He says Africa is the destination, and that no time should be lost in setting about the matter. Africa is a great big country to be booted about in, and that's what would be coming. Everything valuable has long since been gobbled up on that continent that is worth while. It is the white man's way; he calls it the survival of the fittest. Religion, reflection and the fine arts follow after it's all over. But not so severe; he has given us a very fine world to live in of it were at tremendous cost. But in the language of the novelist, "of more anon."

Bishop Turner may as well preach another doctrine than that of a Negro government in its best sense, and especially as it concerns the repatriation or the reclamation of Africa. Our little Liberia slumbers there—dying of inaction. But it has taken on life in recent days and seriously threatens to do things. God speed the days—for it has had nothing but nights.

The bishop talks up in the air. He says, "Let's go, we've got to go." Never once has he said where in the blankety blank blank shall we go. He has pointed out no spot, no destination beyond big old, barbarous Africa, which resembles a turkey on the day following Christmas—all the good parts neatly carved away. Shall it be to the desert of Sahara?

If thehe is any reason for Negroes going to Africa it is owing to the excess of zeal manifested by some sometimes in America. The waste is a pity—it ought to be utilized by all means. Liberia is an excellent country for the release of these strong storage batteries of energy—the talkers—those that have dwelt in that Utopia where reigns the civil and political millenium. Help that country out!

And why does Bishop Turner persistently cite Africa? Why not help out some stragglers in the race for favorable mention as nations? There are Hayti, Santo Domingo, and we may also say Cuba, with Negro nations, that may as well be on Mars and Jupiter, so far as it cencerns the United States Negroes—absolutely no affiliation in its best sense. Here and there, now and then, one of these islanders are heard of in our communities. Now and then we miss one from among us for a year or so—no longer, and he comes to us again telling of these people. Think you, good bishop, that such a disinterested people are going to stroll 5,000 miles away, where when the ship is gone it may never come back, when they won't consider Jamaica, Porto Rico, Hayti or Cuba? Here are your multiplicity of governments. Jamaica belongs to King Edward, with a most liberal policy, as noted in Canada; Porto Rico belongs to our government—OUR with capital letters if necessary, and we are permitting them to kick their heels up in any fashion, the same as is done in the Philippines; Hayti is independent, softly spoken; Cuba is fairly independent. So here is a choice of governments. These islands are largely inhabited by Negroes. If there is a downright immigrational intent, some of these nearer lands would be tried. The bishop may be good and earnest, but he has no constituents to his notion and theory. In other words the United States is plenty good enough for us.

JOINING THE ARMY.

A recruiting station for Negroes has been opened at Houston, Tex., and an effort is being made to secure able-bodied recruits for the United States army. What treatment may these recruits expect? Certainly the United States is doing little to encourage Negroes to go into the army. Remember Brownsville.—The Enterprise, Ofaha, Neb.

The Brownsville affair was a rather discouraging experience. It was not however a singular experience in the history of the army. It was shown when the discussion was on that there had been similar instances; that troops had been dismissed and for conduct similar to that alleged by the accusers of the Negro soldiers. The purpose here, is to encourage Negroes to join the army whenever an opportunity is presented. To post as sullen and disgruntled is not very becoming in view of the patriotism that should possess us. The race feels to have suffered, and perhaps was imposed on in the matter referred to, but we do not want to remember it, especially in the sense of revenge. Revenge on whom? on what? The charitable side is the one to assume, and which in this instance is that of doubt. In fact, there are some things that should remain doubtful; this very ugly soldiers' affair si one of them. Owing to what has happened the incident should joyously be relegated to the realm of doubt. We do not want a slogan of "Remember Brownsville." It is the fund and border war spirit, whether we appreciate the fact or not. It is nevertheless so and bodes no good, if permitted to thrive. Again and again it will be our duty to see nothing but the best in all that may happen, putting the best construction, until there is no longer doubt of avowed and relentless opposition. It will then be time to break.

It is to be hoped that the Negores will join the army, the navy, the anything of a public nature, as they join the postoffice or any civil or political office; that is, when permitted to do so. And this permission should be as tendered other men.

NEGROES NOT EXPECTED.

At another time we said that if localities had their way, many of them would settle the race question, at least according to their notion, and at least temporarily. Report is now current that Hillsboro, Ill., has chosen to employ heroic remedies in the matter. The colored people have been driven six miles into the woods and are forbidden to return on pain of shotgun opposition. Hillsboro is not much of a city at the best, as to size, consequently very few colored people would be found there. It would appear that if the few were guilty of offenses, or were vile, or what not, the police officers and jails were efficacious enough to put on a quietus. Really, there never will be need of persecuting Negroes owing to crimes as long as there are officers sufficient to cope with the situation. It is even difficult to conceive of situations where the police could not be the means of disciplining the most obstreperous. It is not necessary for a community to resolve itself into a committee of a whole to righten matters. Smaller cities are as a rule blessed with a peaceful people, including the colored people. If the colored people are opposed it is more likely the result of some vicious sentiment entertained by a few, but who are influential, "powerful," and consequently the "unwritten" laws of communities. A few of this kind of white people find way to most communities. They do not always forge to the front, but when they do, the Negroes in such localities find themselves in a hard row of stumps. It seems that Hillsboro is one of those unfortunate communities, where those of vicious sentiment, as it concerns the Negroes, thrived. It is not alone, however; the deal State of Indiana has a few such villages, where it is not healthy for the sun to set on Negroes' in their midst. Several of the other States in the North have such communities. In strict fairness to these communities, to some of them, the colored people have made trouble, not different to that occasionally made by white people; but they were colored people, the class that is subject to peculiar scrutiny the country over. And in other communities the "reputation" of the colored people had preceded them, which in most instances colored to suit an opposing condition. And occasionally the traveling colored people were as bad as painted:

It is not the prosperous home-loving home-seeking colored people that are the rovers. The driftwood and debris works to the surface here as else where, compelling a situation that is natural. So out of a multiplicity of conditions we get this hard result sometimes, as noted of Hillsboro. It is to be held as incidental, spasmodic in nowise disturbing the great onward trend of progress along the better lines as they concern the colored people. There are ten thousand more communities that are not Hillsboros by any means. Let us guard well these, and in time the Hillsboros will also fall in line.

DR. ZENBLIN HAS VIEWS.

Prof. Zenblin, of the University of Chicago, has advice to offer along the lines of peacefully settling the race question. He suggests intermarriage or segregation as the hope, one or the other, either being the least in the thoughts of either race today. College professors have always had a way of settling public questions, and in ways that have not always come up to the requirements of the practical world. However, there are many who see it as the professor, especially as to segregation, and are advising that kind of a thing. Bishop Turner has some such dream; he prefers cutting the white people, retiring to Africa. But the people, the colored people, have no such intention. They do not seek amalgamation, albeit there are plenteous evidence of that kind of thing going on. It is a thing not very much talked of, nor need it be talked of; it is apparent everywhere. And in spite of the known feeling against amalgamation it is notable that the result is not at all disappointing. Our Northern communities of colored people are from forty to sixty per cent amalgamates, and perhaps even more so. This is not due to direct social contact today, but from a fountain long ago set up, and which promises perhaps the solution so much talked about. Who must be indicted? Surely not the Negroes.

Will men escape the consequences of their acts? We sometimes love to hold up in front of individuals mirrors that they may see, insisting that it is the God in the world paying in kind. May it not be that God is doing the real thing of which He is mocked? It is to be expected if we believe all we preach? Here we are yelling racial purity, the Anglo-Saxons, and yet here is the evidence. It is to be fate that the seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head in a totally different sense? Will the Negro race slowly slough into the white race or reach that middle condition where they become as Greek gods, beautiful and powerful—sought of others regardless of race? Then those who set up the surreptitious fountain long ago out of carnal affection will have appeared to have sown their own damnation as viewed by them. Aren't these some of the things we do not care to talk about? Aren't these the things fought against—the invisible foe that stalks and strides in our very midst? Talk of deportation and the rest of it. Aren't these things evidence of men flying their guilt?

It will not be wisdom to advance the theories of the Chicago professor, and besides he has no particular data for observations. What he says is given out, taking its chances with that of the merest novice. We enter only this far into the realm of speculation to say with a degree of assurance, that the path is already mapped out, and not in that fixed sense of fatalism, but owing to the trend of the human mind, which is not fixed but influenced—subject to influence. The state of the present public mind forbids even speculation as to what the ultimate will be. But whatever, it will not be defeated of its ends.

AN EXPOSITION OF THE MATTER.

It is very clear that the Negroes are hopelessly beaten at the bar of public opinion, as it concerns the recent so-called disfranchising laws. It is concluded that the States do have a right to regulate their own affairs in the matter of elections. This is not a new discovery by any means, nor is it strictly what is meant. The feeling is growing in unexpected places, that a little "ehroism" displayed in securing ends is also right. It is not thought that the friends of civil and political equality are turning the Negroes down as a result wholly of their personal feelings. They have concluded that there must be a giving in at some point or else the peace of the Nation will again be endangered. As a consequence of the changing views we find journals of influence, and prominent white men of the world, advising Southern white men to stand for their political convictions, and to forget the idea of "Negro domination," since all fear of such a "calamity" has passed. They are made to understand that their Constitution and election laws as existing will amply protect them. And further, the inference is that even if it becomes a matter of "showdown"—the final testing of the laws, they will yet have nothing to fear. Nor is this wholly the sense of a prejudiced position, but an expression of confidence in the regularity, the constitutionality of the recent laws and Constitutions, as they relate to the question of election franchise. It will be noted that this confidence has increased within the last few years and is growing, and to such an extent that the Republican party feels free and safe in standing unequivocally for existing conditions.

It is clear enough that the Negroes must also make a new tack. The usual blind method of assailing vigorously everything that did not look good has proven a losing policy. Insults have frequently been offered for argument, and of course by irresponsible individuals. They speak through the publications. Who they are is not important. It amounts to the same thing—it is the publication. Many friends were lost through the onslaught anent President Roosevelt and the soldiers' incident; more are being lost through the discourtesy displayed Secretary Taft, and if the thing continues each way we may expect to face a solid wall of impracible enemies. Here is no speculation, no theory; actual conditions are stated. As long as we feel so important as to address open letters to the President of the United States, saucily telling him where to get off at, as long as we refer to the secretary of war as "old fat Taft," as have been done, the race will not grow in public estimation. Indeed, to carry the thing further, if that is civilization it will pay to pause awhile. We have positively lost by careless utterances concerning those in high places. We must change front as a matter of respect, if not for retrieving the past. Respect is not cowardice. The race should not stand convicted of a sort of "lese majeste," merely because they, the governments, are unable to woo the people of their prejudices.

If politics is the bane of our existence, then it will be the proper thing to cut politics. The Southern Negro is cutting politics; he is turning his attention to his fields and crops, his stores and shops, willingly avoiding the worry and strife, which at the best does not mean a great deal to him.

We want every girl and boy to become agents and reporters for the Indianapolis Freeman. You can make $4 to $5 a week during the months of vacation

Nerve Sick

If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly—become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

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Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

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For Man or Woman.

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FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETES.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c,** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

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(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)

Charles Ford Prest

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MRS. A. M. POPE, 2223 MARKET ST., ST. LOUIS MO.
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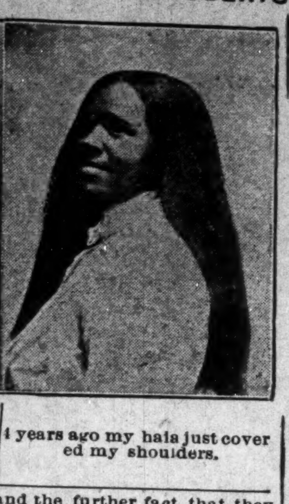
MRS A, M. POPE

4 years ago my hair was only finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

MRS. L. L. ROBERTS



4 years ago my hair just covered my shoulders.

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FOUR YEARS' graded course in Medicine.
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An Optional FIVE-YEAR course in MEDICINE is offered.
Full corps of Forty-five Instructors. Well equipped Laboratories. The New Freedmen's Hospital, just completed at a cost of $500,000, offers unexcelled Clinical facilities. The second session of the POST-GRADUATE School and POLY-CLINIC will begin May 18, 1908, and continue six weeks for Medical course and four weeks for Dental course. This school is connected with a University of seven departments; 1,000 students, and over 100 professors For further information or catalogue write
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No Cutting. No Pain. No Detention from Business.
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NO CURE NO PAY.
W. R. MAYO, M. D.,
603 N. DELAWARE ST.,
INDIANAPOLIS, - INDIANA.

The Star of Zion favors organic union of all the colored Methodists. So do all, except the few selfish ones who imagine that they may lose some of the loaves and fishes of office thereby. The churches should be conducted in the interest of the people—not for the benefit of their money-changers.

"SEER" IN ILLINOIS.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Few places in Illinois can claim a more thrifty and hormonious citizenship than Mound City, which contains about 5,000 inhabitants. This pretty and well-kept little town is noisy with the hum of busy factories, which give opportunity to my people to earn a good living. The whites and colored are friends and even the public offices are shared with the latter. The coroner, one justice of the peace and one ar two other officers are colored men. One of the best lawyers in Illinois among my people lives in this town.

Two Sundays ago Rev. Dr. Shaw, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, gave a boat excursion from Cairo to Metropolis. There were more than two hundred people and the captain said it was the most orderly party he had ever taken up the Ohio river, white or colored. This is evidence of what our people can do when they try. Usually among Negro excursionists boozing, fighting and rowdyism are peculiarly and irresistably facinating sports, and on returning about half of those who are so fortunate as to get back at all are housed in prison. Without doubt the good order and success of this excursion was due largely to the influence of Dr. Shaw, a minister possessed of exceptional ability and christian strength.

Mr. Schuler, the postmaster, and Mr. Roy Adams, the county clerk, are readers of The Freeman and friends o cur people

At Harrisburg are many good people white and colored. Among the first of which to subscribe for The Freeman was Mr. J B. Blockman, president of the largest bank in the city. He is a broadguaged man in the fullest sense of the term. Mr. M. L Mick, the leading shoemaker in Harrisburg, is anothor of our strong white friends and reader of The Freeman.

Mr. Wm. Towles runs the best clothes cleaning shop in the city.

Mr. C. C. Towles owns and controls a first class boarding and rooming house worth not less than $3 000.

Mr. C. F. Messer, who stands high in secret orders, runs one of the best barbershops in the city.

Mrs. Frances Coleman has recently opened a first-class restaurant west of the square. She will keep The Freeman on sale.

Mr, Calvin Brooks, who is a great race man and friend to The Freeman, is the efficient janitor at the court house.

Mr. S. I. Richards has a daughter in Booker T. Washington school. She has graduated, but is doing some special post work in nurse training. "SEER,"

Evansville, Ind., is quite a business center. Its location makes it a first-class place for many of the great manufacturing interests, and here our people find plenty to do and good wages for their labor, although there is an occasional wrinkle on the social waters caused by a breeze of race friction, as is true in practically all centers containg a large percentage of colored population. There is considerable friendliness between the whites and blacks. Ever since the unfortunate riot of some years ago there has been an earnest and steady effort on the part of the best and more sensible whites and colored to avoid any further serious friction. This amicable relation has been practically undisturbed until a few days ago, when a colored teacher bought for spot cash a lovely house in one of the exclusive neighborhoods of the city among whites. This gentleman and his wife are people of culture, against whose name and character nothing can be found; yet, as uncivilized and as outrageous to all the principles of our American institutions. as it may be, the whites indulged in such a storm of indignation that the safety, not only of the teacher and his family, but of the entire colored population directly, and the whole citizenship indirectly, seemed threatened.

In business the colored people are well represented. Block's hotel is a strictly first-class place. His rates are reasonable.

Mr. C. H. Terry, on Up-4th street, runs an up to-date rooming and boarding house.

Lawyer James M. Williams, who has recently located in Evansville, is a graduate of Howard, and promises to be one of the strongest forces in the profession in Indiana.

The Transcript has been resurrected by Mr. William J. Callery, who has had considerable training and experience in journalism.

The undertaking establishment under the efficient management of Mr. O. Hawkins is increasingly prosperous.

One of the most prosperous real estate business in Indiana is operated by Logan H. Stewart, a young unmarried man. He owns several valuable pieces of property in the city.

For several years Mrs. Mattie Taylor has run a first-class, clean and up-to-date restaurant and ice cream parlor. She has the patronage of the best people of the city.

Evansville has its full quota of tonsorial parlars. Among the most prominent are Messrs. James G. Green, W. H Tricis Robert Field, A. B. Davis, W. H. Glover, J. W. Waddy, C. B. Britton and C. H. Grundy.

Mr G. W. Ogburn runs a reliable coal yard on Eighth street.

For some years Mr. Robert McFarland has been the efficient custodian of the city market.

Dr. Anderson, whose past life has ever been closely identified with every movement in the interest of the race, still stands as a tower of strength.

Dr. Rouse, who has pastored the largest Baptist church in Southern Indiana for years, never loses an opportunity to offer encouragement to Negro enterprise.

Mr. Isaac Coffie, who was for several years a member of fire company No. 9, is now doing a thriving transfer business.

Rev. W. W. Townsend is quite a prominent leader in secret orders.

Dr. J P. Wallace, a rare christian gentleman, whose life preaches his most effective sermons, has the love and good will of his acquaintances as few ministers have.

Dr. Buckner is still one of the popular physicians in Evansville

Ma. C. M. Grundy is still "best man" about the office of Mayor Boehmy.

Mr. O. D. Delbridge, head porter at the Lottie Hotel, owns a valuable brick home on Cherry street.

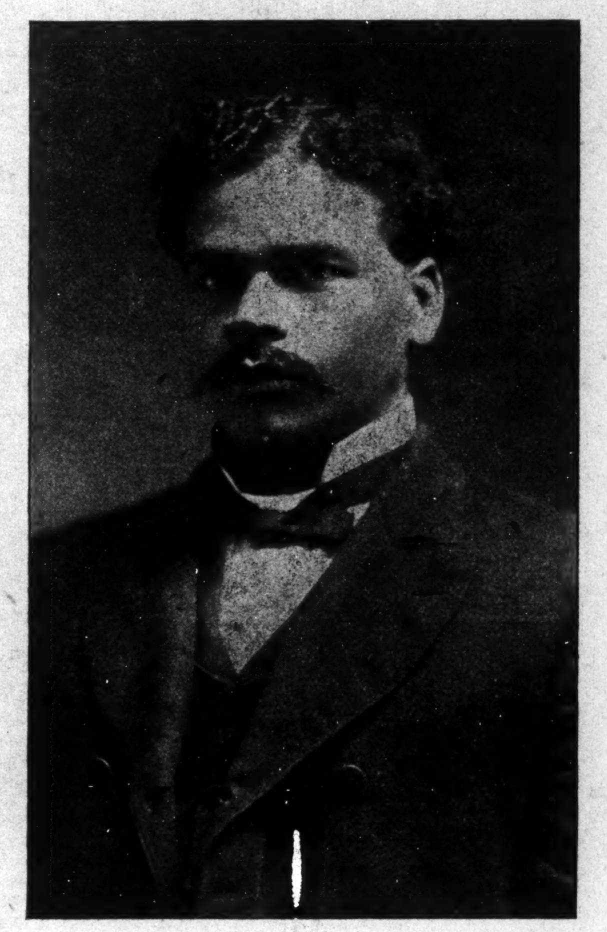
The following are among our many white friends and admirers of The Freeman:

Frank Crisp, Mayor Boehmy, O. L. Klauss, county treasurer, G. C. Foster, county clerk, John Fendel, Harry Stinson, county auditor, G. W. Kratz, ex-sheriff, Andrew Kooch, county commissioner, and M Hoss, merchaht.

Miss Jennie Touzy runs a nice restaurant near the L. & W. station.

Rev. W. W. Townsend will handle The Freeman. It's on sale at Block's Hotel

Rev. George D. Carnes, D. D.



The above cut represents Rev George D Carnes, D. D., the popular pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church, Asheville, N. C. Dr. Carnes represents that younger element of the African Methodist ministry with brawn and intellect, and full of zeal for the Master's work. He was born in Rockmart, Ga., attended the public schools of that town, from which he graduated, and afterwards entered the Atlanta University, where he attained high scholarship. He entered the itinracy ministry in the year of 1904 and of the A. M. E. Church. Has successfully pastored five churches in the State of Georgia, besides adding more stars to his crown in this his present charge. During his thirteen years of active ministry he has raised and paid on church edifice debt and other contributary debts upwards of $35,000, built a church, and at Athens, Ga., redeemed a church. At Washington, Ga., he wrote his name indelibly upon the hearts and memories of that church and congregation. There he increased the dollar money from $130 for two years to $260, and cleared the church from debt, besides doubling the membership. When transferred to the W. N. C. Conference he was chief secretary of the Georgia, and was immediately honored with important committee work in the W. N. C. Conference. He stands pleged, if elected delegate to the General Conference, for Rev. Dr. Leak, but avers that Rev. Dr. Joshua H Jones, president of Wilberforce University, is his second choice. Dr. Carnes i credited with having stoved off the "Jim Crow Car" nuisance law of this State for more than a year. He is a public spirited man, thoroughly loyal to the church and race, which he with distinguished ability represents.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

YOUR representative is, at present, in the beautiful mountain city of the State of North Carolina. Since his advent here he has seen much to cause his heart to leap for joy; and, on the other hand, he has seen some things that has caused him very much sadness. But we cannot afford to be ungenerous to the city in which we expect to live awhile. We will, therefore, refuse to note anything unfavorable at this time There is a large population of Afro-Americans here, a goodly number of whom are intelligent, thrifty, progressive and acquisitive. It would delight you to see the lovely homes, churches, school houses business owned and conducted by the race. The Young Men s Institute block is one of the most imposing business structures in the city, easily worth $50,000, and all paid for except the last $10,000, which they are struggling to pay before the coming of the snows of winter. This institution is under the colored men s department of the Y. M. C. A, and has a far-reaching influence among our young people of the city. Lawyer J. W. O. Garrett is president, Rev. E Lovette Madison vice-president Dr J W. Bryan treasurer, J. W. Nipson, Jr., corresponding secretary, and the irrepressible and indefatigable W. J Trent is its general secretary. Prof. Trent is one of the finest general secretaries we ever saw at the head of any of our Y M C A associations. He has the esteem and respect of all the citizens regardless of race. The pastors we have met are Revs. Nelson, Madison, Carns, Dousingberry, Zeigler and Colly In point of intellectuality and general deportment they measure above the average ministry among us. The Freeman's Pythian issue was greatly admired. The five groceries are prospering. The Y. M. I. drug store under Dr. Jones is flourishing. It is the only decent place where our people can drink soda water at the fountain Flack's rooming and boarding house is the most popular hostelry in the city, and all the professional Afro-Americans go there. Among the latest arrivals are Rev. J. C. Williams of Sumter, N. C., a presiding elder in the A. M. E. church, Mr. Zack Walker, a wealthy gentleman of Sumter, N. C., Misses Bessie Reid and M L Wright, public school teachers, and Mr. Lymas Devean, a prosperous butcher, Prof. Garrett, and last, but not least, Rev. Dr. J. Francis Robinson, who is supply pastor of the First Baptist church. The doctor was kept very busy last Sunday, speaking five times during the day. He lectured the Y. M. I. on the 10th on "Fits, Misfits and Outfits." His stay is indefinite.

REV. DR. PARRISH, OF LOUISVILLE, TO HEAD INSTITUTION IN VIRGINIA.

The board of trustees of Virginia Seminary and College, in a recent session in Lynchburg, Va., elected Rev. C. H. Parrish, D. D., to the presidency of that institution. The institution and our Virginia brethren are to be congratulated on securing the services of such a man. And yet we confess that he has cast his lot among a mighty fuss.—The Baptist Vanguard, Little Rock, Ark.

The Baptist Vanguard makes an interesting confession when it says that "he has cast his lot among a mighty fuss.' Dr. Parrish has not accepted the call as yet, and it may be that he is unwilling to jump into a "mighty fuss.' The doctor is very well situated in the city of Louisville, as the pastor of a large and flourishing church. He is also one of the leaders in the city and State, and perhaps its most distinguished colored citizen. Eckstein Norton University is a child of his own creation. It will not readily be seen how he can give up his useful labor there, unless he sees the horizon of endeavor greatly widen in assuming charge of the Virginia Seminary and College at Lynchburg. Rev. Parrish has fine qualities as a gentleman as well as a scholar, and it may be that he will bring peace out of confusion. Some men are fit for a fuss; calculated to straighten things out. The doctor looks the man to do this. Lynchburg will gain in the event Dr. Parrish consents to go.

Hon. Judson W. Lyons will take an active part in the fight against the adoption of the disfranchising amendment to the Georgia constitution.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Davis, official stenographer of the National Negro Business League, is hard at work on the minutes of the Topeka meeting and will have them ready in a few days to turn over to the corresponding secretary and in complete shape for the printer. The record this year will be unusually complete and is a history of the League that should find a place in the library of every member.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEM 28. 1907.

You play "craps" at your own peril.

What think ye of the Hague Conference: "it were a sname."

A spectacular trip for the President—He will be dee-lighted.

Tillman is a political pachyderm; the chances are that he will be unscathed by whatever may happen.

The Standard Oil Company is having the time of its life. The greatest fine on record gave courage to the opposition which seems determined not to let up until it sees day-light shining through its carcass.

Jack Frost lingers just over the hill. Many are prepared to meet the enemy. Many more are not prepared to meet him, most sad thought; four long dreary, sunless months to plow through—sans coal, sans the wherewith, sans everything. Dismiss the thought.

When The Hague Conference meets it is time to keep a weather eye open. Arbitration like the millenium is in the gloaming and it doth not appear that it will be elsewhere in the very near future. Men, choice men, like the choice, first sacrificial fruits of paganism, are yet fated for the fields.

The Virginia Masons had every reason to have had a grand and interesting congress. The sessions were held in the beautiful Negro building of the Jamestown Exposition. Many noted persons were in attendance and visitors generally attracted by the many features, including the exhibition.

Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, is not preferred by the intense Bryanites, but it appears that he ought to be considered an opportunity by the Democrats. That party, however, is proverbial for throwing down good things. What Democrat would carry Minnesota? Mr. Johnson, more than likely.

College Heights is the very becoming name to the very beautiful addition to the city of Guthrie, Oklahoma. The addition has been platted with the view of convenience. All the facilities of modern cities are contemplated and provisions made for them. The colored people are especially solicited to get in on the proposition, since it will be greatly to their advantage.

A Negro was elected County Commissioner in Logan County, Oklahoma, by 7,000 majority. Guthrie is situated in this county. The news is cheering to colored people, many of whom are looking to the Southwest for future residence. The election is a splendid indication of the make-up of the people who are well disposed towards colored people.

"Craps" is interesting ot a dangerous degree. A short while back a train of cars run down a party of five Negroes at the game, killing every one of them. More recent still, in this city, was the arrest of twenty-eight white men who were so interested in "twirling the little boys," that the officer was unobserved in theid midst. He took a leading hand in the game.

Mr. Henry Watterson of Louisville, one of the distinguished newspaper men of to-day, Senator J. B. Foraker, one of the foremost men of the United States Senate and Congressman James E. Watson, the Republican leader of the House of Representatives, have taken stand for the Negro's civil and political rights. The list is short but exceedingly brilliant, and by the way, very long for the period of growth.

The white men have taken great fancy to the colored man's game of "craps." A party of twenty-eight were so absorbed, the other day, that a policeman walked in, took a seat, observed, was satisfied, and then told the gang that it was pinched. The astonished players started for the exits, but the blue-coat had provided against such a contingency. You know the rest.

The mysterious Mr. Hughes, Governor of New York, will also be reckoned with in the Presidential nomination race. He is silent and sphinxlike, but he is making "noise" withal; making a noise like a formidable candidate. He seems to be orderly and progressive without the much ado. He gets things done, and apparently because he is wise in his judgment and urges the necessities of the State. The people have a way of knowing when a man is on the right rack.

J. F. Grooves, the "Potato King," is considered by some, the wealthiest Negro in the country. This may be stating it too strong. But it is fair to assume that he is among the few whose wealth is measured by hundreds of thousands of dollars. His immense farms, comprising in all some 2,030 acres, are of great value, not to speak of the great amount of live stock owned by him. He has been making money for years, and the chances are that he has considerable cash to his credit.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory voted for a "dry" State. Prohibition seems to be going without an effort. The compelling cause if there be one is not made known. The people there and elsewhere, it appears, have grown tired of the abuses incident to the liquor traffic and have concluded to cut it out. Even the State of Kntucky has gon dry in spots. That State is the "natural" home of whisky, yet it seems to have gotten its full of the business, and has turned over a new leaf.

The "dry" crusade is approaching from the Southwest. Indiana is in the direct line of march. What will it do when the "blackman" comes? But Indiana has not been particularly bad in the matter, nor particularly good, consequently it is in a very unpromising position. The State has not seen the evils of the drink habit in its worst form, therefore it does not see the need of drastic measures that are being adopted where they have felt keenly the dragon-tooth with its deadly virus.

It is up to the colored races of the earth, the Hindoos, the Japanese, the Chinese and others to make their own countries as desirable as the white man's countries are. The opportunity is not wanting. If they do si, they will find white men drifting towards their shores as the colored races are drifting toward the countries of greater civilization. The Negro will not take this to themselves; they are fixtures of this country; brought here before they had civil birth; they are part and parcel of the outfit. And to use the language of President Jackson, "By the eternal, they are going to remain."

The Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. Masons of Virginia, held a Masonic Congress at Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24, 25. 26 and 27. The event was notable in the history of Masonry in the State, owing much to the fact that the great Jamestown Exposition is there, with the notable Negro building which has won universal admiration. The progrom was interesting and varied. Among those appearing was Dr. W. D. Crum, Rev. E. W. Lampton, Hon. A. W. Harris, William M. Reid and others. The Congress held its sessions in the Convention Hall of the Negro Building, where the program was rendered, the occasion, taking it as a whole, was grand, and one long to be remembered; it was rich in features, making it stand out beyond other demonstrations of the kind. Many strangers gathered out of respect for occasionthose of the craft and made the occasion one of pleasure as well as profit.

Mr. J. F. Groves, the Negro now famous as the "Potato King," has great success in other lines than potato raising. From a small beginning he has 2030 acres of land, the better part of which is under cultivation. Recently he went to St. Joseph, Mo., fair with five carloads of farm products and implements, which he placed on exhibiton. Besides his fine exhibition of potatoes he showed a choice lot of hogs, several spans of horses and mules, and also farm wagons and implements. In all, it was the most elaborate and complete display entered. Mr. Groves has a large family of boys and girls who are all engaged in farming, and besides whom he employs 120 black and white laborers. All of his children are of good education, some are of college while others are from high schools.

The Gospel, according to St. Benjamin, was the such of Congressman Watson's speech to a gathering of Indiana colored men. The speaker had reference to the one Benjamin Tillman who has become famous because of the abuse of the colored people, and who seems infatuated with his job. The doughty Senator from South Carolina has had a free hand at the business; no one of equal authority, distinction or ability has assailed him up until this time. Congressman Watson denies many of the radical and damatatory assertions by Senator Tillman. He spoke commendingly of the progress in education, in wealth, and of the patriotism of the Negroes, when put to a test. The Civil War, for instance, was cited as a test of the heroic courage and valor of the Negro troops, and owing to which they are entitled to the civil and political benefits enjoyed generally. The race feels to have a champion in Mr. Watson worthy to meet the South Carolinian on any part of the ground.

Mr. Thomas Bass, of Mexico, a colored man, had six horses on exhibition at he Iowa State Fair. He received nine prizes out of a possible eleven and seven first prizes; he also won a first prize at the Minnesota State Fair. His specialty is saddle horses. Mr. Bass has achieved notable distinction in his line. The superiority of his horses was a reflection of the intelligence of their owner. So it is, here and there the race has members that are measuring up to their opportunities, doing the best possible things in their line. These are the bright spots which are too often overlooked when taking race inventory. There is a lesson to be gained, owing to the successes of Mr. Bass. It is this: That the race will reach proficiency in those matters with which they are best acquainted.

In this respect they are not different from others. Colored men have a fine knowledge of horses. Many have profited by it, as they have in other fields. In time they will graduate in the larger spheres of usefulness, in the commercial world with its many branches, when and where the race will be at its very best.

As a "fitting" finale of the extensively advertised Hague Conference, the British Government concludes to build siv more Dreadnaughts and of course that it may maintain the mastery of the seas. The prayers of the righteous have as yet availed naught in the matter. Peace and brotherly love, the culmination of the religion of Jesus Christ, have not advanced in the disposition of nations to lay down their arms. And as if it were fate, poor Korea went to the wall while lying at the very portals of the temple of peace, despised and rejected, the ambassadors receiving personal indignities for the pains of their presumption. Under the great cloak of peace that at present mantles the civilized world are heard the hammering of steel, the forging of chains, as in the work-shop of a vulcan, under the seas; all the foremost nations preparing for the red blaze of war as expected to leap forth at any moment. Thus as our civilization advances, it is still thought necessary to cling to pagan war, the giant anchorism of the age. All vestiges of the ruder days have been swept away into the sea of forgetfulness; this one, alone, heavy visaged and grim, stalks amid us undaunted and unafraid. And men, and nations, civilized men and nations, are honoring God with greater acclaim than ever known before. "Let the dead past bury its dead!" but not so; invocation is eternal to war; incantation is to war—the pillow of clouds by day and that of fire by night—war, war, red-winged and desolating and desecrating, the sacrificial altar where man is yet offered up in propitiation. But the day will come, the day decreed by fate, when men will look back and be ashamed that were of those that settled their quarrels in blood.

HON. JAMES E. WATSON SPEAKS.

Representative James E. Watson, in his speech at Rushville a few days ago, proved a very good political friend of the Negro. It was vury much like old times to read of, or to hear, a white man making extended reference to the Negroes. He says, the Negroes must be given fair play, political fair play, the right to vote, the inference being that political unrest may be expected until these things are freely granted. The speaker referred to Mr. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., in a very complimentary manner, for stepping out on the broad platform of human rights. The Freeman has insisted that it is the duty of the great and powerful to champion the rights of the oppressed, those denied the operation of the laws in their behalf. And it may as well be said here, that, at this time, or up until this time, the race has been singularly unfortunate in not having at least a few choice men to battle in their interest—men of equal brain capacity with Tillman, Vardaman, et al., and when have equal opportunity of being heard. And yet it is not so singular—politics have made "cowards of us all." But right happily conditions are changing; now and then time heaves a man to the front who buckles on the whole armor and like the knights of old feel it an honor to be assigned the duties that are difficult and dangerous.

Hon. James E. Watson, who stands for the political rights of the Negroes, according to the laws, is a distinguished member of Congress, and at this time is before the people of the State for nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket. He is one of the most brilliant speakers before the American people. His usefulness commends him to the party for consideration. Mr. Watson spoke of the growth of the Negro race, insisting that more than a thousand years were required by the white race to reach its present stage of civilization, and yet the Negroes make the remarkable showing of today in the short space of forty-four years. He guaranteed greater things yet, if the race were favored with the white man's smile. The speaker said the race question must be settled on the basis of divine right. He has nothing to do with the shotgun and hickory club in the matter, nor does he mean that thing shall be done through means of social equality. "It does not mean that white men must throw open their doors to Negro men if they are not disposed. It does mean that it must be settled on a basis of political equality, that our colored brother shall have the same rights as men that we enjoy."

Mr. Watson does not lay stress on the ballot as a factor in solving the Negro man's problem. He puts the stress on intelligence in the first place, then honesty and then wealth. And it might be added that on these three hang all the laws. The speaker did not specifically mention morals, and it is more than likely the quality was implied in "honesty," which is perhaps broad enough to take it in. And this sermon of three facts has in mind doubtless the thing, general respectability of the Negroes, through which they may hope to make impression on those within whose power it is to extend the further joys of civil and political life. In their finality, they equal total worthiness to wear full honors of civil and political freedom, which as the race well knows, cannot be legislated to us, but can be, but can be won by us, in winning the hearts of men through persistent good.

Mr. Watson thought that if Mr. Tillman could have had some of the rough corners knocked off, he would have been a useful member of society. He quoted the terrible boasting of Senator Tillman, of "what we did to them," referring to the Negroes, thinking that it was the only way to keep down Negro domination and miscegenation. The speaker felt that the Negroes had enough stamina and self respect not to desire association where it was not expected. All along in his speech he made reference to the good qualities of the Negroes, and which more than offset the vicious doctrine of bad "nigger)) preached by Mr. Tillman.

ARCHITECT OF THE RACE

(Concluded from page one.)

painstaking and conscientiousness to the last degree. With all his marvelous atlent and despite the laudation of his friends, he is extremely modest, and is inclined to efface himself and his personality, where most men would seek the limelight and grasp every opportunity to bask in "the fierce white light that beats about a throne." But his work tells, and the mute, but eloquent testimony of the splendid buildings he has given to an appreciative world, will keep his memory forever green in the hearts of the forces who are worth while, and in them he has a monument more lasting than marble, more enduring than brass. His success in all of his undertakings is but another link in the endless chain of evidence that in intelligent industry, honesty, pluck and persistence lie the secret of true greatness.

* * *

Mr. Pittman is the architect of his own good fortune—and he is building solidly on an impregnable foundation. Taking a cue from his successful policy and fruitful methods, we may fittingly say to the young men of the race—again in the language of Longfellow:

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

R. W. THOMPSON.

TIPTON, GA.

The Rev. Elijah Matthews the most efficient pastor of Bulah Hill Baptist Church has just closed an interesting and successful revival meeting. Six candidates were baptised Sunday. Rev. Brown preached the sermon instructing the new members of their duties as christians.—Abner Hardy Sr., an old citizen and a true Christian died last week and was buried Sunday with Mutual Aid Honors as he was the vice-president of this society.—Mrs. Mattie Morgan has returned from Albany, Ga., where she was called to the bed side of her brother. —Rev. Wimbush of Albany, Ga., was in our city Sunday looking after the interest of the coming grand session of the Sisters and Brothers of Charity of which he is president. Prof. J. Sherman Randolph the hustling real estate agent spent a few days in Ashburn on important business.

JACKSONVILLE. ILL.

Ollie Walker of Clarksville, Mo, was in the city visiting friends last week. Mack Ramey of South West street who has been ill is slowly improving. Rev. and Mrs. James Higgins attended the conference at Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. M Carpenter of N. West street continues ill.—The farewell social given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. James Higgins was a grand affair and largely attended.—Russell Grouse, Oscar Weir and LeRoy Myers are ill.—Mrs. Emma Bryant Fish of Omaha, Neb. has been in the city visiting friends.—The little child of Mrs. R Champ who has been quite ill is some better.—Susie Lynch is doing some fine High School work.—Mrs. Irene Butler Brown continues ill.—Mrs. William Cooper has gone for a visit with friends in Hadley, Ill.—Mrs. W. M. House who has been running a restuarant has sold out.—Miss Palistine Hobbs of Louisiana, Mo., is in the city visiting friends.—Mrs. Effie Brown of East St. Louis is visiting her daughter and friends.—Mrs. Esther Brown and Mrs. Casale Raymond Curtis left recently for a visit with friends in Mexico, Mo.

COVINGTON, KY.

Plans are rapidly developing for an elaborate four story hall, office and business building to be erected on the premises where the Duncan Pharmacy now stands The promoters of the plans were banqueted at Murry Hotel Thursday night 19th inst. Much good was accomplished. Dr. A. J. Duncan, was elected temporary president and Prof. Nathan Fleming temporary secretary of the organization. Dr. and Mrs. Scott furnished the music for the occasion. Our public and high schools opened with an increased enrollment and we notice with regret the absence of Prof. Faulkner our Manual Training instructor and Miss Brannon our Instructor in music. The School Board has shown its indorsement of the splendid work done by Prof. F. L. Williams as principal of William Grant High School by giving him a two hundred dollar raise.—The beautiful flat building being erected by Drs. Kelly and Watkins will soon be ready for occupancy. Revs. G. W. Ward of the 13th street Baptist Church and J. W. Robinson of the 9th M. E. Church have returned from Washington, D. C., and Chicago where they spent their two weeks vacation.—Mr. George Brooks one of our progressive young men has purchased the residence of John Delaney on Bush street.—We gladly welcome into our midst our genial undertaker Edw, Jones an employee of the W. A. Gaines Undertaking Co., who was returned to us from Evansville, Ind., where the same company has an establishment.—Through the activity of Mrs, Kate Marshall (Robin and Bancklick) we were favored with a band concert and literary by the Juvenile Troops traveling in the interest of the Virginia Orphah Home.—Mrs. Walter Jones has returned from Glendale greatly indisposed.—Mrs. Lucy Jones, presiding officer of the Daughters of Elks is seriously ill at the home of her son B. F. Howard, G. E. R. of I. B. P. O. E., in Lyon St.—Misses Cordelia Moore and Jannie Smith spent their vacation in Indianapolis visiting relatives and friends.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

A Slagon for that bad and disappointed feeling get The Freeman weekly. Call for the Central Hotel when in this city, F. H Lone, proprietor.—Let the enterprising young people of this city start some literary organization which will cause hundreds

(Continued on page eight.)

Buy a Home in College Heights,

GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA.

The Land of Promise,

A city where Colored Men Prosper as the White.

Plenty of Schools and Churches for the COLORED MAN.

On my trip to Oklahoma I found that the Colored Farmers in this Cotton Belt are Richer than their White neighbors, as Cotton is the best paying crop and they know best how to raise it. In the city of Guthrie Colored Men are in all kinds of business for themselves just like white men and work at

Their Trades and Professions

At the same wages and with proper respect and consideration. Many of these homes are as handsome as those of the white men and scattered everywhere among them.

Special Inducements For You.

THOSE desiring to become an agent for College Heights will be required to select one lot to be paid for by him out of the money he makes in selling property, and our agents will guarantee to those who buy property, that in case of death after one-half of the purchase price is paid, a General Warranty Deed will be issued to the lawful heirs of the man or woman who has so bought in College Heights. There are but a few of these lots left unsold. The business street is Dale Avenue. The corner of Dale and 17th Street, east of street car line, is the center of the business Hub. Remember the prices are on the blue maps, and no agent can sell at any other price. Ten Dollars in cash and $10.00 per month will get you a business lot or a home. Block No 9 is for Booker T. public school. Select your lot now. Two million Dollars will be used in erecting a State capital building in Guthrie at once. College Heights adjoins the capital city. It is a part of it. Come and be free in all that the word FREE means.

IF SO DESIRED "COLLEGE HEIGHTS" property can be bought by paying $10 00 Cash per lot and $10.00 in monthly payments.

Lots from $75 to $200

No taxes to be paid by the purchaser until
DECEMBER, 1908,
And an Abstract of Title will be given to each lot when paid for and deed issued.

The COTTON CENTER of the new State,

An Ideal Location for a home for you in College Heights, Guthrie, Oklahoma.
Address all communications to ***GEO. L. KNOX,***
Publisher The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED.

COME JOIN US AND BUY LOTS IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

Silverton, Colo., Sept. 9, 1907.

Mr. Geo. L. Knox—Dear Sir: Have noticed advertisement in The Freeman concerning the new town called College Heights in Oklahoma, and would be glad to receive any information you may have to give concerning its locality and business advantage, etc., among our people.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR V. PEPP.

Henderson, Ky.. Sept. 15, 1907

Dear Sir—While reading The Freeman about the land in Guthrie, Oklahoma, would say that I wish to become a lot holder in College Heights. Let me select the lot I am willing to share at that price, providing I can make a success Answer in return mail regarding this matter.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. KATE WASDEY,
1000 N. Main Street.

1,500 Men Wanted.

THE NEGRO SHOULD LEAVE THE SOUTH.

The Negro should leave the South now while he has an opportunity and there is a demand for him in northern cities. East St. Louis, Ill., is a city that has more work than it can find men to do it, and as a natural result wages are the very best for all classes of labor, and colored men of the South who come to East St. Louis are being offered liberal inducements to buy property on the time payment plan, which is almost likk paying rent, the only difference being that in a short time the property belongs to the man who keeps up hts payments, but be it remembered that now is not the time to think, but to act, as this notice is paid for by colored people who do so for the sole benefit of the race. They are men that have come to East St. Louis and like it so well that they desire to let others, who will come, know of its advantages For further particulars address Pearl Abernathy, 605 Missouri Avenue East St. Louis, Ill.

The Great

COLORED FAIR

The North Carolina Industrial Association will hold its

29th Annual Fair

AT RALEIGH, N. C., October 21-25.

Every day a big day. Free Attractions each day. Fine Racing.

Privilege people and all Colored Carniva Troupes write. J. E. HAMLIN, Sec'y.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

G. W. Frierson & Co, from Nashville, Tenn., have opened a ***Funeral Parlor*** 633 Indiana Avenue, between California and West Streets.

Polite attention and prompt service. Calls answered day and night. Lady Attendant, Are now at your service. Prices below all competitors. Fifteen years in Nashville; ten years in Louisville Ky. Phone 3227.

The Julo It is a Scientific Wonder, and has been thoroughly demonstrated that some unseen power is communicating. Church people and agnostics alike declare it "Simply Wonderful." It is positively legitimate and all we claim. Send for interesting pamphlet. The Magneto Company, Sycamore, Ill., Dept. 5.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Total in population, 11,000,000.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

John Gray, your sister, Sarah G. Wilson, would like to hear from you for mother's sake. Box 514 Tonapan, Nev.

H. H. Goodall, of the Wangdoodle Comedy Four, sends regards to Billy Kersands and James Lacey. Address him at 808 Dean St., Brookliyn, N. Y.

The Gayety Theatre is presenting some high-class burlesque shows this season. The performances meet the approval of theatre-goers and ladies are especially welcomed.

Chas. (Pewee) Williams, last season with the Smart Set Company, who made such a hit in the character of Adolphus Grindle, is with Williams & Baynard's Famous Troubadours. Mr. Williams is a versatile performer doing juggling, acrobatic stunts, skating, eccentric dancing. Also doing streight and leading the band.

Corporals Chas E. Hamoc, Alfred Howard, Claude U. Lee (Baritone, Trombone Double B Flat, Double String Basses and Bb Cornet respectively) will be at leisure on the 1st of April, 1908. Address until March 1st Band 9th Cavalry, Camp McGrath, Batangas, P. I. Best regards to our friends of the Shoo Fly Regiment.

Mrs. J. L. Love, the widow of "Daddy" Love, continues her place of business at 2720 State St., Chicago, and has entered a partnership with Jolly John Larkins, conducting the Standard Music House at the same location. Mrs Love sends best regards to the profession and will be pleased to hear from friends at any time.

WHITE CITY SHOWS.

The show is still making good and playing to S. R. O. houses. Harry Roberson, better known as old-Skeater is our stage manager, and is making a hit singing "I Am All in, Down and Out." Will Jones is still doing well and is one of our stars. Mr. and Mrs. Washington have the goods and can deliver them in their sketch. W. M. Blinks is still singing "Chicken," and doing his buck and wing turn. Lula Jones and Lizzie Burk are still our leader; favorites.

WILLIAM'S CUBAN-AMERICAN BELLES.

The company is in its prime, making good in every city. The bunch left Havana Saturday for a sixty-day tour of the island. Business is so very good until Mr. Williams has deemed it wise to enlarge the show, so to-day Miss Estella Meanes and Mrs. Ethel Coles joins them at Guira. Mr. Walter Crampton, on old-timer, has charge of the stage, while he is ably supported by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Crampton. Johnson Woods continues as head-liner. Little Annie Forcey is making good, Ethel Smith is killing them yet with San Antonio; they like it because it has a Spanish name, and now she leaves hed audience humming her chorus. Webb S. Still makes them wonder if there is electricity in their legs.

The quartette smashed things when they introduced (Wing Lee) Chinesé songs. Mr. Riley Gibson is pleasing them with Manilla Bay. He sang it to three calls. Miss Estelle Weaver goes to join them with her new song specialty (Fiji Babe), staged by Manager John D. Clair. Estelle is a most pleasing artist and one of the coming performers. Just give her a chance and she will do the rest. She is singing this week, "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave. And she can make some eyes to beat the band. The show is now booked solid for 60 days. Mr. G. D. Sulis is our musical director, and he is making good. Our Cuban orchestra full blooded Americans his pleasure is to entertain with piano solos during intermission. Manager Clair is not with the show this week. I am at headquarters. All mail must be sent to headquarters, Caye Indiana, 24 San Isidio, 24 Havana, 12c. Regards to all.

THE SEASON.

Now hath come the open season,
Time when managers get ready
To reform and lift the public
Up to finer, higher ideals
Of art, life, also the drama,
By means of the show with music,
Called down promptly by the critics.
Now the merry chorus maiden
Seeks engagements that will give her
Chance to land a man of riches,
Catch a millionaire past 'scaping
In the net of matrimony.
Now the actor starts out blithely,
Starring in the best role ever,
Traveling in the lofty Pullman,
Fearing in his soul's recesses
He will beat the ties back homeward.
Now the carpenter and painter,
The costumer and designer,
Electrician, decorator,
Take charge of a new production,
And the acting gets in somewhere.
Now the author who is famous
Writes two plays apiece by each hand,
Once a month up unto Christmas.
Now the season is beginning
When the fishing's best for angels.
When they're biting any old bait.
Now the booms are all beginning
That will later on be punctured.
But—and that's another story.

—Baltimore American.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

he be given the hearty co-operation of the entire church in the important work he is doing. To give force to the resolution, a committee was ordered to wait upon the Director of the Census and present the sentiments of the National Convention in person.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON THE STAR ATTRACTION.

The climax of the magnificent program of the week was reashed on Friday evening when Dr. Booker T. Washington, the world's foremost educator and man of affairs was announced to deliver an address to the convention at Convention Hall, the largest auditorium in this section of the country, one full square long and seating upwards of 10,000 people. Long before the hour set for the speaking, crowds were seen coming from all directions toward the hall, and when Dr. Washington, accompanied by the special escort committee, headed by Dr. M. W. D. Norman, entered the massive structure, a veritable pandemonium broke loose and for several minutes the distinguished guest of the hour colud do nothing but bow his acknowledgments. The Chautauqua salute was given with a will and cheer after cheer burst from the throats of an audience which filled every nook and cranny of the vast enclosure. Without delay, Dr. E. C. Morris, chairman of the National Convention, introduced the speaker in ringing tones as the "best-known man of the race, and the "least-known" in some quarters by reason of the calumny and misrepresentation which have prevented well intentioned people from knowing the man as he really is. But, said Dr. Morris, they are beginning to understand and love him all the more, now that he is being found out, and this convention will do its duty toward giving him the credit he so richly merits. Dr. Morris unequivocally endorsed the work of Dr. Washington as the great necessity of the race at this time, when economic prombles are pressing us upon every side and the ordeal of living on this earth rivalled the trial of living hereafter. He referred feelingly to the fact that "The Wizard" was of the Babtist faith and order, and that for five years past it had been the privilege of the organization to have Dr. Washington as its principal speaker, because of the wise counsel it could always find in his well-digested speeches. Dr. Washington's loyalty to the denomination had been shown in his frequent acceptances of its solicitations, and the frank avowals of his connection with the church and its people.

A GREAT NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL SUGGESTED.

Before the speaker was allowed to proceed, another tumultuous demonstration on the part of the audience took place. The speaker was in excellent voice and his clear, strong tones were heard in every portion of the hall. Although frequently interrupted by noisy evidences of approval, the body of his speech was listened to with rapt attention throughout. Dr. Washington was in a happy moods, and his delight in facing the audience so sympathetic and so cordial, in a community once heralded as the hot-bed of the enemy, could not be concelad, and he did not try. It was "Washington Night," and his triumph wanted nothing to make it complete. A more brilliant gathering has never before assembled in the District of Columbia. There was quantity and there was quality galore.

As usual Dr Washington spoke in an optimistic vein of the race's future. The comparison of what the Negro was when the twenty slaves landed on these shores less than three hundred years ago and what our people are to-day forms the basis of a hope that should abide with us forevermore. In forty years of freedom, we have wiped out 56 per cent, of our illiteracy, acquired land equal to the combined acres of the Kingdoms of Belgium and Holland, we own and pay taxes on three and one-half million dollars worth of property, and have produced men and women equal to the best in character and intelligence to the exemplars of any other race under the sun, naming Frederick Douglass, Blanche K. Bruce, John M. Langston, and the distinguished president of the organization before him, representing a ministry of 12,000 conscrated workers, a church membership of more than 2,000,000, banded into 15,000 church organization, owning property valued at practically 15,000,000.

"Talk less and do more!" was the motto emphasized, being the germ thought of an unanswerable argument in support of a stronger industrial and economic life for the race. Christianity must go on with its work, but greater stress must be laid upon the material side for poverty and lack of skill in the gainful pursuits mean weak churches, unsupported and weak ministers and struggling unhappy congregations. Get money and property along with religion and morality, says Dr. Washington, and make good use of both in elevating the tone of our citizenship. He again begged that we be not ashamed of our racial identity, declaring that is he were to be born again, he would ask that Providence again make him an American Negro.

HOW TO DEVELOP STRONGER MINISTRY.

To remedy the criticism that the church has too many weak, ignorant and sometimes characterless preashers, Dr. Washington suggested the immediate establishment of a central training school of theology, locatedin the heart of the South, from which there can be graduated a better-equipped class of ministers for the many pulpits that now stand in need of educated and competent occupants. This plan was really the keynote of his address. His lashing of the "floating preacher" received many sincere "amens". He unmercifully scored the vain pretence of achievement, compared with the treasure of accomplishment, and the delegates voiced their sympathy in no uncertaintones, glad that somebody had fould the courage to say the harsh thing that grim necessity demanded at this time.

The speaker wanted the minister to be a temporal leader as well as a spiritual sheperd, for there is so much foundation work yet to be done, and the peculiar position of the minister renders him more ablt to bring about this material betterment than any other class of leadres. After urging that the names of the friends of the race he made prominent, rather than the names of our ememies, illustrating by an unique "frog stroy," in which one frog made a noise that seemed to proceed from a car-load of the pests, likening the simi to the fact that our friends are not fewer in number, about our handful of blatant enemies are makink so much noise that we are apt to be deceived into believing them more nuremous than they really are—that we are unable to sope with such apparently hopeless odds. The "wizard" contended that we should not be content with being "tolorated" in communities, but must make ourselves felt olong the lines a most needed, becoming indispensable, and therefore desirable citizens. This can be done only by putting as much brains and skill and conscience into every line of employment as are employed by the members of any other race. The race that digs deapest into the earth brings fourth its treasures, is the race that will enjoy them most; there may be discrimination in the laws and in the operation of them, but nature is color-blind. A field, a mind, or a machine, or the productive farm animals will yield as much for a black man as for a white man. Get in touch with the soil, and do things in partnership with nature and success is assured. This is the substance of Dr. Washington's splendid address of over an hour, interspersed with new and apt stories, anecdotes, all of which brought responsive "hands," many strong points being anticipated and merely indicated.

* * *

When Dr. Washington htd conclued, there was a spontaneous rush to the platform to extend congratulations, and for a time it looked as if the enthusiastic people would carry their idol off by main strength. After the "Wizzard's" schedule called for a departure for the depot, a cordon of guards was formed around him, and under this cover he was hustled out of the hall, with almost a mog following, still determined to grasp the hand of the world's greatest Negro. At the carriage on the curb, the services of a dozen stalwart policemen were necessary to clear a passage of the "Wizzard's" vehicle. The escort party, which looked after the Doctor's transportation from his arrival to his departure, filled three of the finest turn-outs in the city, and was made up in part of Drs. Norman, W. G. Parks, W. A. Creditt, Walter H. Brooks, A. N. McEwen and others.

* * *

In the interim just prior to the speaking hour, Dr. Washington was most enjoyably entertained at dinner at the home of Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, superintendent of Washington's public schools. Among those present, sharing with Dr. Washington the hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Bruce, were Judge R. H. Terrell, Mr. R. R. Horner, of the Washington Board of Education, Mr. H. C. Tyson, Mr. Ralph W. Tyler, Auditor for Navy Department, Mr. Julius R. Cox, traveling secretary to Dr. Washington, Mr. Ernest Davison Washington, younger son of the Doctor, Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, the architect, Mr. Whitfield McKinley and Mr. R. W. Thompson. Dr. Washington, accompanied by his son and secretary, left for Tuskegee immediately after the night meeting.

* * *

Politics Finally Barred.

After a strenuous day Sunday, durwhich day the ministers filled the various city pulpits, addressed schools and clubs, Y. M. C. A. and the like, the closing scenes came on Monday. The principal featude of the day was the adoption of the address on "The State of the Country." A struggle, terrific in its intensity, was made by the hot-headed ones to denounce President Roosevelt for his action in the Brownsville matter, and many fiery speeches were made to influence that end; but cooler counsel prevailed, and the address was finally adopted, with all political acrimony eliminated, stronger because of its Christian moderation, in the face of what even conservatives admitted was an exasperating circumstance. So bitterly was President Morris opposed to allowing a Baptist National Convention to be turned into a campaign primary that it is rumored that he threatened to resign if the objectionable clauses were not permitted to remain in the document, and he carried his point, to the glory of the convention and the salvation of its reputation for sanity and ability to adhere to its traditional moorings.

* * *

Monday afternoon the great body adjourned one of its most successful seasons, to meet next September in New York. A party of 1,000 delegates left that evening for Jamestown to view the beauties of the famous exposition, beside the classic waters of Hampton Roads.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, of the Washington Board of Education, is at the Jamestown Exposition, serving on the Jury of Award, which is to decide upon the persons who have placed on exhibition in the Negro building the most notable specimens in the various avenues of industry. Mrs. Terrell's associates on the jury are Hon. J. C. Napier, the Nashville banker; Dr. W. D. Crum, of Charleston, S. C., Prof. T. S. Inborden, of the Brick School at Enfield, N. C., Prof. W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton Institute. Gold and silver medals and cash prizes will be awarded. Due announcement of the jury's work will be made.

* * *

Word has been received by Washington friends from Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington, announcing the engagement of their daughter, Portia Marshall, to Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, of Washington, D. C. The marriage ceremony is to be solemnized at Tuskegee Institute during the latter part of the month of October.

* * *

Miss Dayss Walker, founder of the Young Colored Woman's Protective Association, with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., is in the city, and will put in some effective campaign work in the interest of her highly useful institution during the next few weeks. She comes highly recommended as a speaker, elocutionist and young woman of extraordinary strength of character and fitness for the work she has set out to accomplish. She is being endorsed by the leading clergymen here.

* * *

An influential Arkansas delegation called at the Department of Justice Saturday morning to present the claims of Lawyer Scipio A. Jones, of Little Rock, who is strongly endorsed by the powers of that State for the office of Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Arkansas, in which a vacancy now exists. The delegation which was composed of Dr. E. S. Morris, president of the National Baptist Convention, Revs. J. P. Robinson, R. M. Caver, E. W. Merchant and J. M. Harris, Dr. H. W. Suggs and Mr. W. M. Alexander, was cordially received by Acting Attorney General Charles W. Russell, of Virginia, in the absence of Attorney-General Bonaparte, and assurance was given that the application and endorsements of Mr. Jones would be taken up at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Morris, in eloquent but quiet tones, laid before the Department the high qualifications of Mr. Jones, and it is felt that an excellent impression has been created for the candidate of the delegation. The introduction was performed by Mr. R. W. Thompson, of this city.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury, is to deliver the address of the day at an emancipation celebration Chautauqua, to be held at Springfield, Illinois, on the 23d. This is the spot upon which the tomb of the martyred Lincoln is situated, and very appropriately Dr. Vernon's theme will be "Abraham Lincoln." Immediately following his address, the Register goes to Kansas City, Kansas, to attend his annual conference and to represent the Western University, of which he is president. The Western University is a part of the educational system of the A. M. E. Church, and has grown to be one of the strongest schools of its type in the country.

R. W. THOMPSON.

ƎHT FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

Persons whose names appear in the following list will send for mail promptly as the same will be held only one month.-Manager.

LADIES' LIST.

Black, Mrs M
Johnson, Mary
Lee, Sallie
McKinzie, Clara

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Beecher, J W
Bennett, Fred
Bennett, Fred
Baker Dan
Bouttie, George
Bonhannon, H J
Copeland, Andrew
Copeland A A
Cross, Tack
Forbey, Percey
Gideon, Lash
Grions, Gus
Hughes, Prof Allus
Hottest Coon in Dixie
Hammond W H
Johnson, Jas R
Kennedy, W Goff
Lewis, Wm
LeVard, W S
Moody & James
Mobley, John W
Mason, Edwin L
Montrose & Douglass
Rowland, George
Singleton, John C
Stafford, Chas
Stevens, Augustus
Shelton, Ollie
Toliver, Charlie
The Thompsons
White, R C
Winston, M
Washing5on, Albert

1907. ROUTE. 1908.

Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours—Garrison, Iowa, Sept. 28, 29; Gladbrook, Oct. 1; Garwin, 2.

Brown & Brown, Singer and Cartoonist—Terre Haute, Ind., week of Sept. 30.

Norris & Howe's Circus—Delphus, O., Sept. 30; Veedersburg, Ind., Oct. 1.

The Brittons—Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

A Rabbit's Foot Company—Austin, Tex. Sept 30; Elgin, Oct 1; Smithville, 2; Lockhart, 3; Lulling, 4

Funny Folk's Company — Newport, Ark., Sept. 30; Walnut Ridge, Oct 1; Poplar Bluff, Mo., 2; Cairo, Ill. 3; Union City, Tenn., 4.

Black & Jones—Sheney Bros' Theatre, Fall River, Mass., week of Sept. 30.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels—Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 30.

Black Patti Troubadours—Albany, Ga., Sept. 30; Macon, Ga., Oct. 1; Atlanta, 2, 3; Athens, 4; Anderson, S. C., 5.

Dandy Dixie Mexia, Tex., Sept 30; Ennis, Oct 1; Waxahachie, 2; Terrell, 3; Greenville, 4; Paris, 5.

Richards & Pringle's Minstrels—American Theatre, San Francisco, Cal, week of Sept. 30.

Allen's Minstrels—Emid, Okla., Sept. 30; O'Keene, Oct. 1; Thomas, 2; Custer City, 3; Arapaho, 4; Clinton, 5.

The Smart Set—Toronto, Canada, week of Sept. 30.

Oh, Look! WHO'S COMING!

ERNEST HOGAN
In His New Song Play
"The OYSTER MAN"

OH! LOOK WHO'S WITH HIM
John Rucker,
Bob Kelly,
Al. F. Watts, Lawrence Deas,
Harry Reed, Craig Williams,
Carita Day, Muriel Ringgold.
Ella Anderson,
And the
The Greatest Singing
CHORUS
In the World.
HURTIG & SEAMON,
Managers.
Watch this space each week.

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The Eclipse Coal Company.
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"We Guarantee Satisfaction"

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th.
$1.25 TERRE HAUTE and RETURN $1.25
Special train leaves 7:40 a. m.
$1.50 LAWRENCEBURG and AURORA $1.5
Special train leaves 7:00 a. m

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Minstrel Shows
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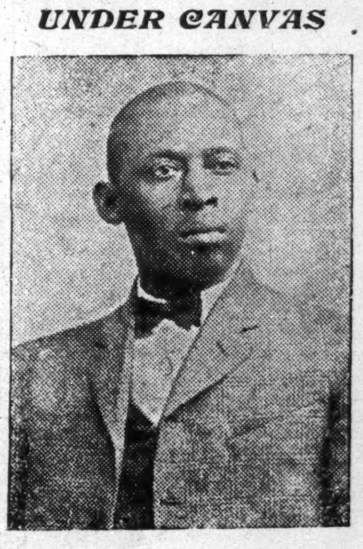

Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.

Parties desiring full particulars will address Pat Chappelle, Manager and Owner, Rabbit's Foot and Funny Folks Comedy Co. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.

Performers and musicians write; can place 200 or more. Address, 1054 West Church St., Jacksonville, Fla.

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Road Shows Coming this way Write.
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Long Engagements. Seating capacity 1700
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Atlanta, Ga.

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Not celluloid, not rubber. They realize the dream of the economist and the well dressed man. Never wilt or crack. Cost little but save much. In all the latest styles.
Collars 25c each.
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THE SMART SET
PRESENTING
S. H. DUDLEY
IN THE
Black Politician.
Note the following exceptionally strong cast this season:
MISS JENNIE PEARL,
as Palora.
MADAM ROSA LEE TYLER,
as Flossie Conn.
MRS. ALBERTA O. DUDLEY,
as Mrs. Grindle.
JAMES BURRIS,
as Walker Ties, the Theatrical Promoter.
TOM LOGAN,
as Remus Boreland, an Unscrupulous Candidate for Mayor.
IRVIN ALLEN,
also a Candidate for the Mayorality.
JOHN SMITH,
as Maj Jackson, a War Relic.

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nd compose special music for acts My prices are the lowest for which good work can be done. Write for Price List to day
R H. BROOKS, Alexandria, Va.

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Boxing LATEST RING NEWS. BaseBall AND Athletics

"RUBE" FOSTER IN STAR ROLL.

Pitches No Hit, No Run Game.

Just to show the fans what he can do when feeling good, "Rube" Foster pulled off one of his famous stunts Sunday when he blanked the strong South Chicago aggregation for nine innings, and just to show his friends how liberal (?) he is, he wouldn't even give 'em a hit. Rube did open up his heart upon three different occasions when he issued three free passes to first base; but that was only to give the South Chicago Rooters' Association a chance to make a little noise; they were there with the noise, too; but after each pass, Reuben shoved the pigskin across the plate with such terrific speed, that the southsiders showed actual terror. This was the third and deciding game between these two teams for the south side championship, each team having one to their credit and the fans were treated to as nice a pitcher's battle as was ever seen. Hillebrand, the former Princeton College Star, and whom a half-dozen big league teams have been trying to land, was there with some pitching also, allowing the Lelands but three little bingles and one of them of the doubtful variety. The southsiders came with all kinds of noise-making devices, from the automobile "honk" down to the street urchin's squeak. Four thousand five hundred witnessed the last game and enthusiasm was at an even higher pitch than when Gans made his last fight. "Rube" Foster is now to baseball wha Gans is to prizefighting, but the main feature that characterizes this battle of pitchers from the one of the fighters upon Labor Day, is the fact that the white boy did not claim a broken wrist, neither did he quit when the Lelands landed the solar plexus blow in the sixth round, which really brought home the bacon. It was only one little score, but it looked as large as the Masonic Temple to the visitors because Foster had struck his gait and was striking them out so often that they kept up a regular procession "beat'in" it back to the bench. The South Chicagos brought a jolly good-natured gang of rooters along and of course they had but little chance to cheer their favorites, still they had a good time joshing the famous "Rube," who took great delight in showing his ivories. Harris came in for a large slice of applause when he sprang about three feet in the air and speared a line drive which was the real saver of the no-hit record for the "Reuben." This no-hit, no-run feat has been accomplished but four times by gentlemen of color; Foster turned the trick on the Newark Eastern League team, he repeated to-day; Bucker pulled off this same stunt a few weeks ago, but it was left to Dannie McClellan, of the Philadelphia Giants, to equal old Cy Young's performance. Dan shut out the York, Pa., team, champions of the Tri-State League, without a hit or run or a man reaching first base. In to-day's game four men went to first, three on passes and one on an error.

Considering the class of teams these records have been made against, it speaks well for the Negro ball player. The South Chicagos are owned and managed by Jake Stahl, formerly manager and first baseman of the Washingtons. Jake plays first for his team, but was absent to-day on account of illness. As Stahl has been the easiest kind of a mark to Foster's pitching all summer, his presence could not have possibly been felt. Scores:

L. Giants.	R	H	P	A	E
Winston, lf.	1	1	0	0	0
Harris, 2b.	0	1	3	3	0
Payne, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, ss.	0	0	3	5	0
Moore, 1b.	0	1	14	0	0
Foster, p.	0	0	0	5	1
Booker, c.	0	0	7	1	0
Talbert, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Rose, rf., cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Gatewood, rf.	0	0	0	0	1
Total	1	3	27	15	2

S. Chicagos.	R	H	P	A	E
McKee, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Staton, ss.	0	0	2	6	0
Babcock, lf.	0	0	3	0	0
Brading, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Laxea, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1
Callahan, 1b.	0	0	9	0	2
Hill, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Tannon, c.	0	0	4	1	0
Hillebrand, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Total	0	0	24	11	3

L. Giants........0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—1
S. Chicago ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Stolen bases—Winston, Talbert. Double plays—Foster to Wright to Moore. Struck out—By Foster, 7; by Hillebrand, 3. Bare on balls—Off Foster, 3. Hit by pitcher—Harris. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—McCarthy. Attendance—4,500.

PHILADELPHIA GIANTS AGAIN CHAMPIONS.

The Philadelphia Giants demonstrated their superiority over the Royal Giants, Original Cuban Giants and Cuban Stars for the colored championship of the world.

Of the first five games between the Philadelphia and Royals, the Philadelphia boys won three and lost two; the Phillies won three and lost two to the Cuban Giants, and won two of the three played with the Cuban Stars, giving a total of eight won and five lost, with a percentage of .615. The Royals and Cuban Giants were second with a percentage of .500.

The following is the correct standing of the teams in the contest:

	Plyd.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Phila. Giants	13	8	5	.615
Royal Giants	14	7	7	.500
Cuban Giants	10	5	5	.500
Cuban Stars	6	2	4	.333

For the first time this season, Frankford defeated the Philadelphia Giants. Griffin, an old pitcher, officiated for the Giants, and caused defeat through extreme wildness in the first inning. McClellan was then sent in and held Frankford in check.

Frankford.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Purnell, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Moss, ss.	1	1	3	5	0
Wheeler, rf.	1	0	2	0	0
Drennan, 1b.	3	2	13	0	0
Ziegler, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Soch, 2b.	0	1	3	5	0
Sweeney, 3b.	0	1	1	2	1
Poulterer, p.	0	1	1	4	0
Hare, c.	0	0	2	0	0
Total	5	6	16	27	1

Philadelphia Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grant, 2b.	0	0	2	1	0
Hill, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
McClallan, rf., p.	1	2	3	1	0
Llyod, ss.	0	1	0	4	1
Bowman, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Mongin, 3b.	0	1	2	1	1
Wilson, 1b.	2	2	10	0	0
Williams, c.	0	0	6	0	0
Griffin, p.	0	1	0	3	0
Potway, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	24	10	2

Frankford ......3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 *—5
Phila. Giants....0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0—4

Two base hits—Moss, Sweeney, Bowman, Hill. Home runs—Drennan (2), Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Moss, Hare. Stolen bases—Bowman, Wilson. Left on bases—Frankford, 10; Phila. Giants, 8. Struck out—By Poulterer, 1; by Groffin, 6. Bases on balls—Off Poulterer, 3; off Griffin, 5; off McClellan, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Shoch, Griffin. Umpire — William Smith. Time of game—2 hours.

GIANTS BEAT THE CUBES.

Atlantic City, September 14.—(Special)—Had he received good support, Davis would have won his game against the Royal Giants at the Inlet Park today, but costly errors by Wallace, Braggs and Robinson permitted them to score three unearned runs, while the best the Cubes could do was to land two tallies, and were therefore defeated after a hard struggle.

Royal Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Monroe, 3b.	0	1	2	2	0
Bust'te, 2b.	1	2	2	1	0
Johnson, ss.	0	1	2	6	0
Buckier, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, rf.	0	0	0	1	0
Patten, lf.	0	1	4	0	0
Bradley, c.	1	2	2	1	1
Jordon, 1b.	1	1	13	0	0
Holland, p.	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	3	8	27	14	1

Cuban Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Carle, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, c.	1	3	5	2	0
Williams, cf.	0	0	3	0	0
Gordon, lf.	1	2	2	0	0
Robin, 1b.	0	1	10	1	1
Wallace, ss.	0	0	2	4	2
Braggs, 3b.	0	0	2	3	2
Davis, p.	0	0	1	1	0
Sett'd, 2b.	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	2	7	27	12	5

LA MOTTE GIANTS WIN.

The LaMotte Giants easily defeated the Camden A. C. by the following score:

LaMotte Giants.2 1 3 5 0 1 1 1 2—16
Camden A. C...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4— 4

A. B. C.'s WIN AND LOSE ONE.

Take First by Garrison Finish and Fall Before Queisser in Second.

The Indianapolis Reserves broke even in a fast double-header Sunday at Northwestern Park with the A. B. C.'s. The Reserves lost the opening encounter through a garison finish of the colored players, who sent three men across the pan in the last frame and copped the fray 8 to 7.

The colored men were helpless before the powerful twirling of Walter Queisser in the second contest and were beaten out 8 to 3. The sluggers gathered in a quintet of bingles off the man who trimmed them a week ago, while the Reserves touched Hutchinson nad Talbotts for seven hits.

Veteran "Dug" Barnes pulled off the most sensational fielding feat of the season in the seventh inning of the first game when he raced back to the left field fence through the crowd and snagged a long drive off the boards.

The play was all the more appreciated, as two dusky players were on bags at the time and two men gone. The crowd went wild and Barnes was forced to doff his cap. He also made four runs and gathered in three hits, one a triple, and drew a trio of passes, which is pretty good for an old man.

The same teams will clash next Sunday in the seven-game series for the city championship title. Catcher John Massing of the Southern League, who has been signed by the White Sox, will play with the Indianapolis Reserves next Sunday Scores.

FIRST GAME.

Reserves.	R	H	O	A	E
Banmn, 2b.	1	2	4	1	0
Davis, 1b.	1	2	6	0	0
Whitridge, p.	1	1	1	1	1
Kane, c.	1	1	7	2	0
Pritchett, ss.	1	2	2	4	1
Lehr, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Barnes, cf.	1	1	3	0	0
White, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Queisser, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	7	10	27	10	2

A. B. C.'s.	R	H	O	A	E
Merida, 2b.	1	0	2	0	0
Herron, cf.	2	1	2	0	1
Shawler, 1b.	2	2	10	0	1
Primm, c.	1	0	5	1	0
Hutchinson, ss.	0	0	1	4	0
Young, lf.	2	4	3	1	1
Todd, 3b.	0	0	2	5	0
Davis, rf.	0	0	1	0	1
Griffin, p.	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	8	8	*26	14	4

*Two out when winning score was made.

Reserves ....4 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—7
A. B. C.'s ....1 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 3—8

Innings pitched—Whitridge, 9; Griffin, 9. Base hits—Off Whitridge, 3; off Griffin, 1. Struck out—By Whitridge, 6; by Griffin, 4. Hit by pitcher—Shawler, Whitridge. Three-base hits—Young, 2. Home run—Baumann. Double play—Young to Merida. Stolen bases—Davis, Barnes. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:45. Attendance—1,650.

SECOND GAME.

Reserves.	R	H	O	A	E
Baumann, 2b.	2	0	1	2	0
Davis, 1b.	1	1	9	0	0
Whitridge, rfg.	0	1	3	0	0
Kane, c.	1	1	5	2	0
Pritchett, ss.	1	1	0	2	0
Lehr, 3b.	0	0	0	2	0
Barnes, cf.	2	1	2	0	0
Barnes, cf.	2	1	1	0	0
White, lf.	1	1	0	0	1
Queisser, p.	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	8	7	21	9	1

A. B. C.'s.	R	H	O	A	E
Merida, 2b.	1	2	2	1	0
Herron, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Shawler, 1b.	0	1	7	0	0
Chenault, c.	0	0	2	0	0
Primm, c.	1	1	3	1	0
F. Hchsn, ss.	0	0	2	3	1
Young, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Todd, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Davns, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
L. Hchsn, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Talbott, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	5	21	10	1

Reserves ....1 1 2 1 2 0 1—8
A. B. C.'s............2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Innings pitched—By Queisser, 7; by Hutchinson, 3; by Talbott, 4. Hits—Off Queisser, 5; off Hutchinson, 4; off Talbott, 3. Bases on balls—Off Queisser, 3; off Hutchinson, 1; off Talbott, 1. Struck out—By Queisser, 5; by Hutchinson, 7; by Talbott, 2. Sacrifice hits—Whitridge, Lehr. Stolen bases—Davis, Barnes. Passed ball—Primm. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:10. Attendance—1,650.

Mayo, the former pitcher of the Cuban X. Giants, engaged in a dual with Gans, of the Lincoln Giants of Trenton and succeeded in winning his game by the score of 3 to 2. Mayo had 20 strikeouts to his credit, and would have shut out his opponents had the fielding behind him been perfect. Gans had 18 strikeouts to his credit and held the Lambertville boys to five hits. Manager Coleman has his eye on these men for next season.

* * *

The old-timers and the youngsters will meet in a contest on October 5. The old-timers will be under the management of Johnny Hill, formerly of the Cuban X Giants.

* * *

Mr. Lamar, formerly manager of the Cuban X Giants, will take his team to Cuba on the 6th of October.

* * *

The Anchor Giants and Philadelphia Giants meet in a series of three games at Atlantic City, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16, 17 and 18. We wish the Anchors success.

* * *

John Hill, Frank Grant and Robinson are playing a great game for the New York Giants.

AFTER GANS' CROWN.

Packie McFarland and Abe Attell now have their eyes on the crown worn by Joe Gans. The former plans to meet Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson after a go with Tommy Murphy in New York, if the go can be arranged. Attell is after a bout with Gans as soon as the latter is ready.

Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight pugilist, received more money for boxing Sailor Burke the six rounds at Bridgeport, Conn., on Thursday night than he has for any contest that he has fought in this country. He received $1,982.50, which is a sweet piece of money for the bout. Burke got the same amount. The gross receipts of the show were $6,100, the fighters dividing $3,965 between them.

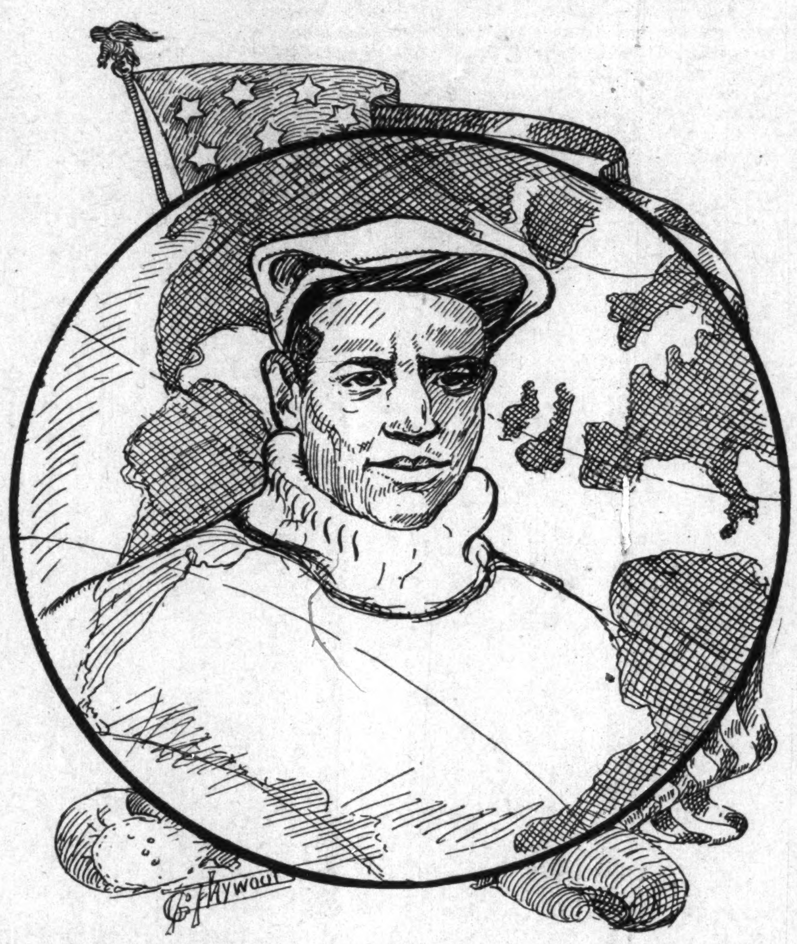
SPRINGFIELD ELKS CHALLENGE A. B. C.'s

Ohio Champions Want to Meet Indianians.

Springfield (O.) Special.—The Springfield Elks, one of the best base ball clubs in Ohio, challenged the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis, Ind., for a series of games. B. H. Andrews, who is secretary of the club, says that he is confident that this team can easily defeat the A. B. C.'s and looks forward to a challenge from the "star Indiana" club. The Elks have defeated the "Blue Birds," of Kentucky, and many other good teams of the country. This club not only issues a chal-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

Joe Gans Still Wears His Famous Smile.



Joe Gans is still the old master of the Gladiatorial College, the Premier Thumper of the Lightweight Division. Those who backed old age to beat him and those who thought that the ragged native son, Jimmy Britt, had a chance, know now that they gave most liberal odds when they put up 6½ to win 10. The price should have been 1 to 10. Joseph is still the past master of his bruising craft, the greatest ring general of the age, and the cleanest, hardest hitter of all the lightweights now in the ring.

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LEGAL

DIVORCE

Helen Dixon vs. Irving Dixon
State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss:
in the Superior Court of Marion County.
In the State of Indiana.
No. 74,428
Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 16th day of September, 1907, the above named plaintiff by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Irving Dixon, and the said plaintiff, having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Irving Dixon, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 11th day of November, 1907.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 11th day of Nov. 1907, the same being the seventh judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1907, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
A. N. CAVE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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518 INDIANA AVE.

The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, [illegible]33 E. 3rd street.

MEGEL & KIRSCH,
Manufacturers of
HARNESS and dealers in Harness SUNDRIES.
General Repairing Solicited and Promptly done. Whips, Robes, Blankets, Fly Nets, Lap Dusters, Oils, Soaps and Grease.
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GOOD QUICK & ARTISTIC
ENGRAVING
INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
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PROF. KELLY MILLER'S SYMPOSIUM ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Prof. Kelly Miller evidently had a case of thought on when writing his sum total of the President's qualities. His exposition in many instances are true, but in most instances are verbal cartoons—exaggerated expressions of the President's traits. Surely a cartoon will not be held a totally true picture, and yet it reminds the reader of the original—such is the professor's symposium in the most part.

to a clear white. The metamorphis has been taking place during the past five years, but only became noticed recently.

Prof. Kelly Miller has written what may well be termed a symposium on President Roosevelt. It might also be considered the essence of Rooseveltism, as he conceived it to be. By further reduction, we get this interesting conclusion by Mr. Miller, one of the leading Negro educators of the country:

Surpasses all of the present day rulers in intensity of energy.

Has no reserved physical potencies.

All of his energies are in the active voice and present tense.

With him pure reason is a burden, a waste of while and a weariness of flesh.

How to bring things to pass is his superlative passion.

His mind works with the celerity of feminine intuition.

He reaches conclusions quickly.

He settles issues with a swiftness and self-satisfying certainty.

He is a great preacher of righteousness of the Roosevelt brand.

He holds to his conception of duty with the tenacity of infallible assurance.

Has no patience for obtuseness.

He never reaches intellectual or moral sublimity, but is transcendent only in action.

His deeds are never dull.

He dramatizes the Ten Commanments.

Embodies the Anglo-Saxon spirit, although void of the Anglo-Saxon blood.

Believes that he was sent into the world to set things right.

He accomplishes his purposes before the other people gather their wits.

No question to big for him.

He advises the American women on their domestic functions.

Seeks to reform our orthography.

An expert critic of wild animals above most people.

He charged up San Juan hill where he was saved by Negro troops.

Gratitude is alien to his nature.

A sort of Zeus, all else being lesser luminaries.

Took a yhack at those Negro troops.

His ungenerous criticisf of the Negro troops dumbfounded the Negro race.

Political exigencies made him Governor of New York, before which election he felt it necessary to mollify and qualify some of his strictures.

The Negroes came to his rescue.

Had the Negroes not relented he would have been a "gonner."

The Negroes saved him twice.

As Governor appointed a few colored men to office.

His administration as it concerned Negroes was without especial interest.

As Vice President and President commanded the enthusiastic applause of the black man.

Appointed Dr. William D. Crum collector at the port of South Carolina.

In spite of all he stood by Crum.

He invited Dr. Booker T. Washington to dinner.

He said he did no wrong inviting Mr. Washington to dine, as he wished to consult on National affairs as they pertained to the Negroes.

His selection of political referees in the South is now under the ——; they were mostly Democrats or anti-Negro in sentiment.

He has shifted patronage from the Negro South to the Negro in the North.

The Negro was recognized by his action in local Republican organizations.

The offices of minister to Hayti, the register of the treasury, the fourth auditor of the treasury were formerly filled by Negroes from the South.

The issue today between the Negroes and the President is the Brownsville affair.

He showed shrewdness in withholding the order for the dismissal of the Negro troops until the election was over.

SNAPS FROM A GINGER JAR.

By Charles Marshall.

Castor oil is about the best cure for love sickness.

* * *

A white boy has a chance to be able to earn his own living unless his father has money.

* * *

A nice thing for our women is how that they can know things ain't true, but believe they are.

* * *

After the hammock season it is easy to tell whether a girl uses a comb to keep "her" hair up or to keep it on.

* * *

Never imagine that you know it all. The other fellow knows something, too.

* * *

Don't care what kind of persons all your acquaintances may be. Treat them nice—that is, show your character.

NEGRO MAY BE ON EDUCATION BOARD.

East Orange, N J. Sept. 15—Special.—Inspection of the Democratic primary returns in this city shows that "Dick" Booker, a Fifth Ward Negro, can run for the Board of Education on the Democratic ticket if he wants to. "Dick" was not regularly nominated, but a friend wrote his name in, and Booker got the vote which entitled him to the nomination, as there is no regular Democratic nominee in that ward. He has not yet informed City Clerk Rowley whether he wants his name placed on the voting machine on election day.

SENATOR FORAKER ADMIRES THE PRESIDENT.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, recently paid the President extraordinary compliment, a thing not expected of him, at least by the Negroes, owing to what has been considered the strained relations owing to the discharged Negro soldiers' incident. It was at Norwood, O., on "Norwood Day." He said in speaking of the policies that have prevailed during this period of prosperity, that he is a "most loyal, patriotic and energetic citizen, who is so loved by his countrymen." Comment gleaned from elsewhere is as follows:

"'At the mention of the President's name there was a tremendous outburst of applause. It was so long continued as to give grounds to the belief that something more than a compliment to the President was intended. Senator Foraker waited patiently for it to subside. There was a lull for a moment, then the vigorous handclapping was resumed.

"Ah, my friends," said he, in tones that could be heard in the farthest corner of the grounds, "remember that there has been a Congress and a Senate to plan these policies, and that the carrying of them into execution has not been such a difficult task. Some generals have made great reputations by winning battles that were fought on plans made by others, even to the most minute details.

"These same policies that have been of so much benefit to the country are to be continued. The successor of President Roosevelt will continue to enforce them with the same vigor he has displayed. Take that now and think about it."

Here indeed is foor for reflection for those who went to pieces on mention of the Ohio Senator in the sense of repudiating the President, because the Ohio Senator chose to see that the Negroes got a square deal. It was one great, unwise move by the race and for which it will pay dearly the cost. In fact, we have begun paying the penalty. Never before has the government openly espoused what has been considered the irregular Constitutions of the South, and election laws touching on the elective franchise. These measures, while technically right, have sprung from motives having in mind the defeat of the Negro as an elector, and consequently spiritually wrong. Republican administrations heretofore, and individual Republicans of influence have made it known that they were opposed to the way they were doing things in the South, although they were in a manner powerless to do more than express their opposition. It now appears that this day of protest is gone, this moral support of our contention, which was at least better than "moral" opposition, is swept away, and for the first time in the history of the race as a free people, we are at the mercy of any political wind that blows.

Never before has a secretary of war, fairly authorized, as in the case of Mr. Taft, mouthpiece of the government, made overtures to the South, based on the elimination of the Negro as a potent political factor. Never was there such indifference displayed the Negro voters. Surely times are out of joint and the race has been no small quantity in bringing about the situation of today.

Senator Foraker befriended the Negroes; it did not mean that he would break with his party. He also is a politician, and can make no move without his constituents. He has made his peace; if he were ever at odds, leaving many of the leading Negroes in a very sorry plight. Senator Foraker is in the fold and they are—well, where are they?'

SPORT

Continued from page six.

lenge to the A. B. C.'s, but the Reserves of Springfield, O., as well. The Elks defeated the Reserves last week in one of the greatest games of the season. The following is the score:

Elks.	R	H	O	A	E
Stewart, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Burkon, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
S. James, 3b.	0	1	3	2	0
Sanders, 1b.	0	0	11	1	0
Rickman, c.	0	0	7	0	1
Leggons, ss.	0	0	2	3	0
Moore, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Kemp, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1
Harris, 2b., rf.	2	3	1	3	0
Andrews, p.	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	5	7	26	11	4

Reserves.	R	H	O	A	E
Hildebrand, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, lf.	0	0	3	0	0
Fish, ss.	0	1	1	0	4
Mitchell, 1b.	1	1	14	0	1
Poling, 2b.	0	0	0	4	0
Stubbe, c.	0	0	6	4	0
Burk, 3b.	0	1	2	1	1
Hallson	0	0	0	0	0
Whitten, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Hosteman, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	1	4	27	12	6

Elks ....0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0—5
Reserves ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Three base hit—James.

Earned Runs—Elks, 3. Double Play—Andrews to Sander to James. Base on Balls—Off Andrews, 4. Struck Out—By Andrews, 4; by Hosteman, 4; by Whitten, 2.

Mike Schreck, the heavyweight fighter who was defeated recently by Al Kaufman, the California pugilist, thereby killing his chances of getting on a fight with Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship title, was matched last night to meet Sam Langford, the clever colored boxer of Boston, for ten rounds at one of the weekly boxing stags to be brought off by the Winnisimmitt A. C. of Chelsea, Mass, the last week in this month. Langford will be forced to give away considerable weight to Schreck, but expects to outpoint the husky German pugilist.

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

There are some folks who make a cloak of their religion while others make a whole suit.

The Ayres Bulletin

For Milady's Toilet

Pretty Back Combs

The coiffure either makes or mars your appearance. It's impossible in these days of fluffy coiffures to have your hair dressed stoilshly without a handsome comb or two.
We've some pretty combs as low as 25c, of clouded shell with high plain monogram tops and 28 teeth—give the proper fluff to the back hair, each 25c
Ornamental back combs inlaid with gilt or rhinestone, carved and fancy filigree effects, in shell or amber, at 95c
—Main Floor, Front.

New Fall Belts 50c

Don't you want a new fall belt for street wear? We've fifty different styles of leather in the new fall colorings—crushed effects, narrow belts a pretty style, with fancy back stay, others with back buckles, surely something to suit you, at 50c
—Main Floo , Center Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Remember the Big Four Liquor House, 439 W. Washington Street.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

You will find Chas. Byrd the old reliable barber at R. Keileys 358 Indiana Ave.

A Golden Opportunity—Buy a home in College Heights. See "ad,' this issue.

Mrs. E. Manuel Philips is visisiting her sister in Ft. Wayne who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis have returned from a visit with friends at Chicago.

Mrs. Julia Brown Harris is quite ill at the home of her parents in W. 10th St.

Spearhead! Whisky $1.00. We sell at 85c. Phone 1874 New, 434 W. Washington street.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mrs. Susie Williams of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott in Center street

We deliver our Wines and Liqnor. Moderate prices to private families, 439 W. Washington street.

Howard Thurston of Chicago is spending a few weeks vacation visiting his father Jeff Thurston in W. North street.

Mrs Ada H. Hogues of N. California street who has been visiting friends at Washington, D. C., has returned.

A musical Concert will be given at Simp-Chapel, October 16 by St. Theresa Temple, No. 24 of which Mrs, Lucy Porter is Worthy Princess.

The Women's Home Missionary Society will give a lawn fete at the home of Mrs. Ghorge Ross 403 W. 17th street on Monday evening September 30th.

Mesdames Julia Johnson, Mattie Griggsby and Sadie Reed have returned from a pleasant visit of 10 days at Washington, D. C., and the Jamestown Exposition.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W Washington street.

The Hon. John C. Dancy, Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columb a delivered an excellent address before the members of Sumner League Monday night of this week

Pure Wines and Liquors, 439 W. Washington street.

W. H. Fielding is spending some time at Washington, D. C., and the Jamestown Exposition. His brother John Fielding of Cincinnati is conducting the business during his absence

CAPTAIN EDWARD VISITS THE CITY.

Captain Edwards, one of the official heads of the Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich., is in the city spending a few days inspecting the hotels and other business enterprises as well as meeting old and new friends

Captain Edwards has won the admiration of most every body here because of his military bearing and gentlemanly deportment. He was much admired upon our streets because of his distingushed appearence. The Captain is an explicit conversationist as was proven as he sat in The Freeman one afternoon this week. We find it worth while to receive visits from such men as Captain Edwards.

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH DEDICATED

BISHOP FRANCIS IN CHARGE OF SERVICES.

Impressive dedicatory exercises at the new St. Philip's Episcopal Church at West and Walnut streets were held Sunday afternoon, before a large audience. Bishop J. M. Francis, bishop of the Episcopal diocese had charge of the services. The chancel of the church was decorated with palms, goldenrod and cut flowers. After singing by a vested choir, Bishop Francis spoke and reminded his hearers that dedication and not consecration was the order of the exercises at that hour, consecration being possible only after the church was free from debt.

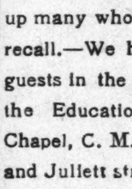
He commended the loyalty to the cause of Christianity, of which the church gave evidence and urged a continuance of fidelity to those principles which had brought them such great success. The Rev. James Stanley, rector of Christ church, brought greetings of congratulation from his and the other churches throughout the diocese.

The Rev. Lewis Brown, rector of St. Paul's, to whom is largely due the success of St. Philip's church, set forth numerous plans he had in mind for the future benefit of the church.

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Continued from Page Four.

of boys and girls to come together each week; then there will be something to lift up many who are now almost gone beyond recall.—We have had many distinguished guests in the city the past week attending the Educational Congress at Evening Chapel, C. M. E. church, corner of Bell and Juliett street.



DELITY LODGE NO. 46, I. B. P. O. E. OF W. entertained over two hundred and fifty invited guests at their Rest last Monday evening from 9 o'clock to 11:30. The Elks of this city are gaining prominence with the citizens in every avenue of life because of the well known fact that they are trying to lift up the young men. At 8 o'clock, September 16th, many young men from every calling and profession, with steady step and stern look of prosperity and business were on their way to the Elks' Rest, where many topics of interest to them were to be discussed and to get acquainted with of the metropolis. Every Elk was busy looking after the comfort of each guest. Mirth and music were carried from wall to wall by three electric fans, which soon caused the skylights to be raised and the curls of smoke from the most choice Havanas went heavenward.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Co . St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

Dr. B. R. Bluitt, master of ceremonies and the prince of toastmasters, stated that No. 46 has 86 financial members who know what a good thing Elkism was to the young men in America. Invited guests, one and all, you are here invited to journey with us. Our aim is to upbuild the young men of our race and help save the day with the grandest order in the world. At this all the Elks stood up and sang "Auld Lang Syne," which made the wellkings ing.

Mr. E. Roby presided as organist.

The next speaker was Grand Trustee and Past Exalted Ruler Mr. Isom Wooldridge, who said friends and visitors, I welcome you here for principle, manhood and business. The Elks of this order are some of the best brained men in the country, and they are young men; you are welcome, one and all, to be an Elk as to be identified with the best people in the world. We want you to come and sip with us and we with thee.

Lawyer A. S. Well's reponse was well received and caused much laughter, but facts and principles were lauded to the hearers.

Refreshments were passed to each.

The next was Hon. A. J. McCauley, who was introduced as the ready man. He implored his hearers to be steady and serious where any Negro is interested; le every one be so; as a race stand up and be counted for honesty, right and justice by active protest when a cause demands it. He was several times interrupted by a deafening applause.

Judge D. M. Mason was next introduced, but hated to stop eating. However, he asked his hearers to be steadfast, hope for better conditions by making and doing, hold onto all the good things you can. The applause was long and deafening.

Dr. M. H. Leach said I am proud to be here with so many good bucks in one reservation that will not harm or gore. Applause.

Dr. Frank J. Hawkins said I am here serving my people. I am called the baby on a man's frame. Applause. They say my race is coming—the older ones of our race say we have "done" come, (applause and I feel my horns sprouting. Laughter.

Mr. William Humphrey entered the Rest, and the ovation given him could be heard several blocks away Hello, Shco. He asked that the young men rise that desired to become an Elk, and so many rose that he said enough. I have been and seen this grand and noble order in session. It is a young and old man's moral building institution, so in the next thirty days you can have the chance. Deafening applause.

Dr. J. T. S. White of Old Bethel A. M. E. Church said many good things on the character of our men in every walk of life. More refreshments and cigars served. Dr. Runyon "My horns are growing." Aplause

S. W J. Lowery, I will be a young man as long as old man P. Lowery lives. Applause.

Dr McCooper, we all like free doings and I believe your order is destined to success. Dr. R. T. Hamilton, I have got the habit of joining orders so don't cut me out, while in the North and East I could see the business men everywhere wearing horns—applause—they talk Elkism there let us do the same here. Prof. J. P. Starks I am proud to be your guest; I am a young man yet and desire to say our young men identify themselves in this or other orders where they can be reached. Applause.

Dr. J. H Welch, I have seen so many horns until I wish to have a set fixed on me in the near future.

Secretary J. D. Johnson stated briefly many features of the order and its different departments. I find that many good men have underestimated our order by saying that it is a sporting man's organization. He repudated this to the satisfaction of all present by showing the cold facts and the underlined principals on which the order was founded eight years ago. He also reviewed the financial standing of the order from ocean to ocean. Applause, a rising vote of thanks and singing closed the smoker.

Exalted Ruler Alex. Mitchell, his officers and members will assist in laying the corner stone of Bethel A. M. E. Church, cor. Leonard and Cochran streets, Sunday, September 29th.

Buy

Buy it when you can get the most for your money.

2,000 lbs. to the Ton

COAL

YAWGER COAL COMPANY

Always on the Square

Four Big Yards
Both Phones
Private Exchanges.
Old Main 397; New 4119

Now

Bull Dog MODEL B SUSPENDERS 50¢
SENSIBLE, USEFUL GIFTS for the HOLIDAYS
Attractively Packed in Handsome Single Pair Boxes
They contain more and better rubber than any other make, have gold-gilt non-rusting metal parts and strong cord ends that cannot wear through. The new back free action permits ease and comfort no matter what position the body may assume.
THEY OUTWEAR THREE ORDINARY KINDS, WHICH MEANS THREE TIMES THE SERVICE OF USUAL 50 CENT SORTS
The *MOST COMFORTABLE* suspender made for man, youth or boy
In Light, Heavy or Extra Heavy Weights, Extra Long (No Extra Cost)
They make inexpensive gifts every man, youth or boy will gladly receive
HEWES & POTTER, Dept. 936, 87 Lincoln Street, Boston, Mass.
Our useful Bull Dog Suspender Comb and Case mailed for 10c. postage. Instructive booklet, "Style, or How to Dress Correctly," free if you mention this publication

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MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
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SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
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HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.
AMERICAN HAT CO.,
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31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

Try a bottle of Fairview Whisky, 51c 439 W. Washington Street.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Wanted—Twenty-five men to clean vaults. National Employment Agency, 8½ North Delaware.

Wanted—Man as fireman and engineer Steady job, about 50 miles from the city. Apply 203 Sak's B'ld'g.

Wanted—A school to teach by a young lady of college education. Inexperienced in teaching. For references inquire at this office.

WANTED--STENOGRAPHERS.

Two experienced stenographers, a young man and a young woman. Good positions. Send references with photograph. State experience. Address Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

WANTED--STUDENTS.

Girls to learn Domestic Science, Dressmaking, Millinery, Shorthand, Typewriting Normal, Music. Boys to learn Printing, Blacksmithing, Shoemaking, Carpentery, Wagonmaking. High school and advanced pupils preferred. Come with some money and work for the balance. Opens September 24th. Address today President the Curry Institute, Urbana, Ohio.

HUSBAND WANTED

A well educated young woman wants to correspond with a well-educated, christian gentleman between the ages of 30 and 35 years. His occupation must be that of a preacher or teacher, and one who could stand at the head of an industrial school or college as principal. Would accept a widower who has two real small children. Must have a good voice for singing and love music and have a kind disposition. Send photo. Miss Ruby L. Emmerson, 440 S Main, Memphis, Tenn

FOR SALE.

Write for full particulars for a home in College Heights.

School shoes, the kind that last Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 322 W Washington street

Men's dress shirts 39c; Ladies' Hose 6c children's drawers 9c—Old Granger Store

The cotton center of the new State is College Heights, an ideal location for a home. Write today.

It will cost you only two cents to find out full particulars concerning College Heights. Write today. See "ad."

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

Thomas Pearl, successor to Bates & Young, has re-opened the well-known cafe and restaurant at 534 Indiana avenue, where he will be pleased to see the former patrons. Patronage of the general public is solicited. Everything has been done to make a first class place. A complete stock of new goods on hand. Meals at all hours at popular prices will be served commencing Monday, Aug. 26, 1907.

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind At your grocers.

TRADE MARK REG. US. PAT OFF.
GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY

Walk-Over
and
Talk Over
the
Walk-Over Shoes
with the
Walk-over Man
at
HUTCHINSON'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop,
28 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

D. P. STIRK & CO., ESTABLISHED 1878.
Artificial Limbs and Braces, Abdominal Supporters and Crutche
Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant. 208 N. EAST STREET Indianapolis, Ind.
Old Phone Main 2485 New Phone 3670
Take East Michigan Street Car to N. East and Ohio Streets
MORE ORDERS TAKEN.

Fall Tailored Suits for Women.
The New Models, A Showing without an Equal
We are showing a combination of Superior Styles and Low Pricing such as can be seen in no other store in this city.
At $12.50 .... *WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WORTH* ***$17.50***
At $15.00 .... *WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WORTH* ***$20.00***
At $22.50 .... *WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WORTH* ***$30.00***
DOMB BROS, 134 West Washington Street.

AGENTS, Get on Easy street; you can by selling the new patented Burner, everybody wants it. Address The Useful Suppy Co., Box 491, Fort Worth, Texas.

MRS. KATIE BRYANT,
The Photographer,
Is making Special Low Prices on all Grades of Photographs.
Beautiful Large $6.00
Panel at $3 00 Per Dozen.
Come Before Holiday Rush.
32 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

Mrs. IDA E. YOUNG
At the Old Stand.
THE LADIES' EXCHANGE,
534 INDIANA AVE.
She will be pleased to see her many friends
Mr. Thomas Pearl
Will assist Mrs. Young in looking after the wants of the patrons
Regular Meals and Refreshments of all Kinds

FROM MAKER TO WEARER

SUITS
$25.00 suits of broadcloth, cheviots and mannish mixtures, silk lined .. **$15 00**
$25.00 velour suits, made to your order. We advise you to order them now . **$16 50**
$7.50 panama skirts, silk trimmed, special. **$4 95**
$5 00 silk taffeta waists, tucked all over. Special **$2.98**
MILLINERY
$5 00 hats for ladies beautifully trimmed Special ... **$2.48**
Alterations Free.
Jane Garment Co.,
The Only Retail Garment Makers in the City,
Charge Accounts Welcome.

Who Likes GOOD TOAST?
Send 15c FOR A
"FAIRGRIEVE" TOASTER.
Special Sale.
THE INDIANAPOLIS Gas Company
45 S. Pennsylvania Street.

FREE
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THIS WEEK AT
Gilblom's
999
Suit and Overcoat HOUSE,
50 N. Illinois Street

THE PARKER HOUSE

The Parker House is easily in the lead as a first-class hostelry when visiting Indianapolis ask for it Prepared to care for the troopes, and the individual theatrical people and the traveling public generally in satisfactory manner. Good meals at reasonable prices First-class sleeping rooms, bath, etc [illegible] W. Holliman, Prop., 317 321 W. Michigan street, Phones New 4972: Old 651. Indianapolis.

MISS BESSIE & ESSIE COX
MILLINERS,
Will be found at
634 INDIANA AVENUE,
Where they will be pleased to show the ladies the styles of the season.
THE BEST WORKMANSHIP

Some people can't hurry without making mistakes.